

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Soviet protest

THE Soviet U.N. delegation in New York has in the past suffered some harassment by militant opponents of the Soviet Union's regime, and the self-styled Jewish Defence League has usually been only too eager to claim credit for such incidents. These have included insults on the street, bombs set off in empty offices, and on one occasion even shooting into a flat occupied by a Soviet family, in which fortunately nobody was injured.

There have been no such incidents recently. This may be partly because the League has transferred its seat to Israel, where it has tried to frighten American citizens concerning the threat of a Hitler-style holocaust in the U.S., and Arabs in Israel, concerning their citizenship rights.

As a result, the Soviet delegation has often protested to the U.S. authorities in the past concerning the activities of the J.D.L. This was not surprising, and possibly a nuisance for New York police, who were obliged to add the J.D.L. to their long list of headaches.

The new Soviet complaint launched within the past few days does not appear to refer to any new specific incidents of harassment. Possibly the Russians have reason to believe there would be protests or picketing again in connection with Russian Jews imprisoned and threatened during the visit to Moscow of President Nixon — just how much cause there is for protest is something the Russians must know best themselves.

Meanwhile the simplest assumption by far is that even the Kremlin is not very happy with the actions of its Arab terrorist friends and associates. The political relationship makes it impossible for them to dissociate themselves in any way from the nuisance at Lod, and in order to create some impression of balance, they have revived their loud cries about what they call the Jewish hoodlums of New York. As a diversionary stratagem this is feeble indeed and could cause observers to wonder whether in our attempts to interpret the Kremlin's policies we do not tend to credit them with too much logic and understanding of the non-Communist world.

France claims 'no leaks' in arms embargo

PARIS (Reuters). — French Deputy Foreign Minister Jean de Lipkowsky said here yesterday that France was rigidly implementing its policy of not sending arms to the belligerents in the Middle East.

"France remains very firm on its stand despite all demands," de Lipkowsky told a questioner in the Senate. There was no leak in the French arms embargo, and Israel has made no protest, he said. Lipkowsky added: "It is now almost five years since France sold arms to the countries in the battle field while other countries openly sell arms to the belligerents. But it is the French Government's policy which is systematically criticized."

Referring to the French sale of Mirage planes to Libya, he added: "It emerged that the Mirages changed destination, an embargo would be enforced."

KONTUM RECAPTURED AS PLANES HIT NORTH

SAIGON (UPI). — A 2,000-man force of South Vietnamese troops yesterday recaptured the embattled city of Kontum, which the North Vietnamese penetrated early in their offensive that began March 30.

Military spokesmen said government troops stormed two Communist strongholds in the city and drove the North Vietnamese out of the city. The spokesmen said the South Vietnamese, backed by U.S. helicopter gunships, cleared the entire central highlands city of North Vietnamese commandos held up in three pockets since May 28.

The Saigon command claimed 166 North Vietnamese were killed in attacks against the two remaining Communist pockets inside the city. Spokesmen said Communist resistance in Kontum had been wiped out.

468 feared dead in Rhodesia mine blast

SALISBURY. — Disaster hit a Rhodesian colliery yesterday when a blast ripped through a mine at Wankie while 468 men — 435 Blacks and 33 Whites — were working underground.

A spokesman for the owners, the Anglo-American Corporation, denied reports that all the miners had been killed but, by nightfall, one mine source said hopes for any survivors were slim. Only one was found.

Hours after the blast there was still virtually no news of progress from the rescue teams — some flown in from South Africa — burrowing through collapsed shafts and tunnels at Wankie, 480 kms. west of here.

Unconfirmed reports said six bodies had been recovered and seven injured men rescued and taken to hospital.

Rhodesian Air Force planes flew oxygen equipment to the mine for rescue teams struggling under chaotic conditions through tunnels filled with deadly gas. The ventilation system was badly damaged by the blast. Teams of miners, some with ready-made pits where helicopters were ready to ferry injured miners to hospital.

If all 468 miners were dead, this would be southern Africa's worst-ever mining disaster, and the second largest in the world. The worst recorded mining disaster occurred in the Homestead colliery in Manchuria in April, 1942, when 1,549 miners lost their lives.

An Anglo-American spokesman said press reports that all 468 men had been killed were baseless. No casualty figures were yet known, he said. But information on the plight of the men underground would be issued as soon as it became available.

The company still did not know the cause of the explosion which ripped through the Number Two colliery at 10 a.m. Israel time yesterday. The dull boom rattled windows a mile away, and men and women ran for the shaft entrances seeking their relatives. Only a handful of miners — the exact number is not known — staggered out of the pits as choking gas spread through the tunnels. They were rushed to Wankie mine hospital.

Wankie Colliery, near the famous Wankie Game Reserve and the Victoria Falls, is a major supplier of fuel for both Rhodesia and neighboring Zambia. If the Wankie blast should seriously affect Wankie production the results would be quick-felt in Zambia, whose copper refineries — the backbone of the national economy — depend on the high-grade Wankie coal for fuel. (Reuters, UPI)

Another group of IRA internes released

BELFAST (UPI). — Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland released another 75 suspected Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) men from internment yesterday as Protestant-Roman Catholic rioting subsided.

The latest release by Secretary of State William Whitelaw reduced the number of security suspects interned without trial or detained in the strife-torn province to 466, slightly more than half the number held when Britain imposed direct rule on strife-torn Northern Ireland on March 24.

Whitelaw has freed 470 men. Spokesmen said a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district yesterday. One of several high-velocity rounds fired on a routine foot patrol in the Ballymurphy district fatally wounded the soldier, a British Army spokesman said.

The British Army also said yesterday three of the eight I.R.A. suspects arrested in the latest security sweep in Belfast on Monday night were key officers of the outlawed organization. A British spokesman said one was a battalion commander, one a company commander and the third an adjutant.

The arrests touched off rioting in Belfast's Catholic New Lodge Road Area. Police backed by troops restored order in the town of Portladown yesterday following a second successive night of rioting between Protestants and Catholics.

Young gunmen yesterday hijacked a car being used by six British Parliament members on a fact-finding visit to Belfast. Police said three gunmen took the car from its driver while the M.P.s were meeting families of interned I.R.A. suspects at the headquarters of the Central Citizens Defence Committee in the Catholic Falls Road.

"This was a very depressing thing to happen," said Stanley Orme, one of the M.P.s. "But fortunately the car was soon recovered."

Troops who found the car abandoned in a nearby street came under sniper fire and poured bullets back at the derelict house from which the attack came. No casualties were reported. "It looks as though it might have been a planned ambush," an Army spokesman said.

Meyer Lansky indicted in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Meyer Lansky, reputedly one of America's most powerful organized crime leaders, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday on charges of conspiring to evade Federal income tax on money received from gamblers on a junket to a London gambling club.

Lansky and Dino Cellini, one of his long-time associates and a stockholder and employee of movie star George Raft's Colony Sporting Club, also were charged with conspiring to obstruct the Internal Revenue Service in assessing income taxes.

Lansky, 69, has been living in Israel since 1970. He is fighting an Israeli Government attempt to deport him.

Prior to yesterday's indictment, Lansky has been indicted twice in the U.S. on gambling charges.

Waldheim to Nicosia

NICOSIA (Reuters). — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived here last night by a special executive jet to begin two days of talks with Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders on the eight-year-old communal differences.

Alignment rift over Witkon lawyers' fees

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A serious conflict has developed in the Alignment over the lawyers' fees granted by the Witkon Commission. The conflict has reportedly led Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro to threaten to resign from the Cabinet.

The Alignment's Knesset faction has demanded retroactive legislation to enable a reduction to be made in the Witkon Committee lawyers' fees.

Mr. Shapiro, who was charged by Premier Meir and the Cabinet to find a means of reducing the fees, has told his colleagues he has exhausted all legal avenues but found no way out of the impasse.

The issue was due to be aired at an Alignment Knesset faction meeting last night, but in view of the deadlock, Mrs. Meir persuaded the faction to postpone discussion for one week to avert a crisis.

Mr. Shapiro reportedly told the Prime Minister that if she sponsored retroactive legislation to reduce the fees, he would prefer to give up his Cabinet post.

Mrs. Meir discussed the problem with faction leaders in the Knesset yesterday and tried to persuade them not to push the Justice Minister too far. She reportedly said that his resignation was out of the question for the Party.

Faction Chairman Moshe Baran, on the other hand, indicated his feeling that Mr. Shapiro had withdrawn his earlier consent to draft a law whereby the faction would urge legislation to reduce the fees.

SHAPIRO STATEMENT
Delivering a Government statement in the Knesset, the Justice Minister said that the total of lawyers' fees approved by the Witkon Commission in connection with the Netivef Neft inquiry came to IL25,000. The fees were based on criteria supplied to the Commission by the Director-General of the Justice Ministry, Mr. Zvi Toric, for whose actions he took responsibility as Minister.

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The criteria were patterned on the fees awarded lawyers representing civil servants brought to Court, and eventually acquitted, on charges connected with their official work. The Cabinet had approved such payments in principle three years ago.

Mr. Shapiro admitted that (and the Ministry) had erred in failing to suggest to the Witkon Commission a maximum fee — regardless of how many days the lawyers had appeared. "I take full responsibility for this," he declared.

The category of fees paid to lawyers appearing on behalf of workers cases could not be applied. Legal assistance to civil servants was not welfare aid — it was part of their working conditions, Mr. Shapiro said. Just as the State paid civil servants salaries and pensions and leave, it was obliged to pay for their legal defence. Why should they lose their lifetime savings on lawyers' bills, even after the Court found them innocent?

The Justice Ministry had fixed (Continued on page 11, col. 3)

GUATEMALA PRESIDENT ARRIVES

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The President of Guatemala, General Carlos Arana, arrived in Israel yesterday for a private visit, accompanied by his wife, two daughters, and four army officers. He was met at Lod Airport by President Shazar, Transport Minister Shimon Peres, the Guatemalan Ambassador and the embassy staff, and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

President Arana will spend four days in the country, touring extensively in pre-1967 Israel and the administered areas, and visiting the Holy Places of Christianity.

Tomorrow night, President Shazar is to hold a dinner in his honour — the first official dinner at the President's new residence.

The Guatemalan President's visit was apparently arranged at short notice — a matter of weeks or even days. He came to Israel from Italy, where he made another private visit, during which he was received by the Pope.

Foreign Ministry officials explained yesterday that his arrival time at Lod was not announced in advance for security reasons. During the welcoming ceremony stringent security precautions were in force, and newsmen and photographers — as well as members of the public — had to view the proceedings from afar.

The President's Bureau announced on the radio yesterday afternoon the postponement till the evening of the Kaplan Prize Award ceremony, set in the Presidential residence for later in the afternoon, because of President Shazar's trip to Lod.



This picture of passengers undergoing security checks at Berlin's Tempelhof airport was typical of scenes at airports throughout Europe yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

CHALLENGES ISRAEL TO PROVE JAPANESE WERE IN LEBANON

BEIRUT, Lebanon. — Prime Minister Saeb Salam yesterday challenged Israel to "produce any conclusive evidence" that the three Japanese raiders of the Tel Aviv airport massacre ever set foot in Lebanon.

"Israel continues to insist that the three raiders were trained in Lebanon, but we say we are prepared to verify any evidence Israel might produce, and see how much truth there is in it," said Salam.

"I emphasize that our records deny beyond doubt that any of those three persons ever set foot in Lebanon," Salam told reporters.

Security authorities here held a Japan Airlines airliner for three hours last night after receiving a report a bomb was aboard, Beirut Airport officials said.

The plane was on a scheduled flight from Athens to Tokyo via Beirut. The sources said the company received an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been placed on the aircraft.

The passengers were asked to leave the plane and were given a body search while their luggage was inspected. No bomb was found and the plane took off three hours late.

Stringent security measures also went into effect at Orly Airport in Paris yesterday after a report that a Palestinian gunman would embark for Tel Aviv in an attempt to free the survivor of the Lydda Airport Japanese suicide squad.

Passengers and luggage from 87 planes heading either for Tel Aviv, or for airports from which connecting flights for Israel were possible, were thoroughly searched and many flights delayed.

Lod Airport was calm yesterday, with no signs of tension. An Israeli Radio mobile unit stood by in front of the passenger terminal, to be on hand "just in case" anything unusual were to take place.

ALGERIA and Morocco to sign pact
RAMAT (Reuters). — President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and King Hassan II of Morocco issued a joint communique here yesterday in which they announced their intention of signing a bilateral convention at next week's Organization of African Unity summit conference in Rabat to "wipe out the traces for ever" of past strained relations between their countries.

The communique said the convention would be based on the principle of the four declarations made by the two leaders at Tiemcen in western Algeria in May 1970, where they reached agreement on a frontier dispute over which Algeria and Morocco went to war in 1963.

It was issued after talks between President Boumediene and King Hassan during an unscheduled 20-hour visit here by the Algerian leader.

A Moroccan opposition newspaper suggested yesterday that President Boumediene might also have played a role in King Hassan's invitation Monday night to Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi to come here for next week's summit and discuss his 11-month-old dispute with Morocco, which flared up because of Libya's support to the abortive army mutiny against King Hassan last July.

Lebanon, Syria claim Israeli overflights

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — There was "no reaction" by military sources here yesterday to Syrian and Lebanese reports that Israeli aircraft had overflown their cities and shorelines.

Lebanon protested to the Security Council yesterday that Israeli planes had violated its air space three times on Monday. Damascus Radio claimed that a formation of Israeli planes flew over the Syrian coast yesterday and was forced back by anti-aircraft fire.

Damascus' claim that the Israeli planes were driven off by anti-aircraft fire was rejected here as "extremely unlikely."

Informed observers here added that the overflights by IAF planes could, if true, have served a number of practical purposes.

Another consideration is linked to the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War. Terrorist movements are presumably making all-out efforts to stage some "spectacular" to coincide with the date.

It can be assumed that Israel will react militarily to any new attempts to hamstring its transport or interfere in any other way with its normal day to day life.

The Lebanese letter to the President of the Security Council, published at the U.N. in New York yesterday said that Israeli warplanes on Monday violated Lebanese air space in three separate incidents, each involving between two and five Israeli jets. Ambassador Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon told Council President Lazar Mijovic of Yugoslavia: "Israel has now intensified her violations of Lebanese air space to extend over wider areas of our territory. This comes at a time when Israel is continuing her campaign of violation and threats against Lebanon."

The Lebanese envoy, who also referred to recent complaints to the U.N. Trade Supervision Organization concerning previous Israeli overflights, said: "The Lebanese Government strongly protests against Israel's violation of Lebanese air space and sovereignty. It calls the attention of the Security Council to the Israeli avowed threats which endanger the peace and security of Lebanon." He did not request action by the Council.

The reference to threats relates to repeated Israeli charges that Lebanon bears responsibility for last Tuesday's bloody attack on Lod Airport because the Arab terrorist group which organized it is based in Lebanon.

Mr. Ghorra said five Israeli Skyhawks flew over two towns in southern Lebanon. Two Israeli Phantom aircraft were also seen near the border from the west in northern Lebanon and flew over Beirut. He said two other Israeli military planes flew over two towns in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli spokesman yesterday dismissed as groundless a Lebanese newspaper report that Israeli troops raided the Lebanese frontier village of Al Majdeya on Monday and searched it for Palestinian guerrillas. "Nothing of the sort has ever happened," the spokesman said.

The announcement from Damascus yesterday said that "at 1600 hours a formation of enemy planes crossed our air space over the coastal area."

"Our anti-aircraft artillery opened fire and forced the enemy planes to retreat."

The spokesman did not say whether there were any casualties or whether any Syrian planes had taken off to meet the Israeli planes.

Algeria and Morocco to sign pact

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Missing U.K. girl found dead

HADERA. — The three-week search for Jacqueline Smith-Smolien, the 24-year-old temporary resident from England who disappeared from her urban kibbutz at Ma'agan Michael, ended yesterday when her partially decomposed body was found on a rocky bluff, two kilometres north of the kibbutz.

The body was taken for an autopsy to determine the cause of death. (Times)

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved
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and uncle
YAKIR FRIED
on Monday, June 5, 1972.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

PLAY IT SAFE - INSURE WITH SELA



Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received the 13 members of the Colombian parliamentary delegation...

A dinner reception in honour of Lord Sainsbury and chairman of food committees of the Economic Conference was held last night...

A delegation of the Young Presidents Organization from the United States, headed by Mr. Robert Rosen, was yesterday the guest of the Manufacturers Association.

Dr. Chaim Behrendt is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Problems of Precognition in Parapsychology" at a luncheon meeting today at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Fashionable Furs - of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv. Tel. 615866. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Advt.)

Queen's birthday - as scheduled

The annual Queen's birthday garden party at the British Ambassador's residence in Ramat Gan will take place Thursday evening as scheduled.

Hijacker says ransom money in Hongkong

MIAMI (AP) - A U.S. Federal agent testified yesterday that Fredrick William Hahnemann, accused of hijacking an airliner and holding it over Honduras, told him that \$300,000 ransom money was bound for "the Bank of Communist China in Hongkong."

At Stockholm conference

U.S. offers \$40m. for cleaner world

STOCKHOLM - The United States offered yesterday to contribute 40 per cent of a proposed \$100m. U.N. environmental fund, but withheld support for a permanent U.N. agency.

In Kremlin talks Tito: Europe's security linked to Mideast peace



Yugoslav President Tito receives a warm welcome at Moscow airport on Monday as he arrives for week-long talks. Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev is seen at left.

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito told Kremlin leaders yesterday that Europe's security depended on peace in the Middle East and stability in the Mediterranean.

WILL RETURN RANSOM Algeria to grant hijackers asylum

ALGIERS (UPI) - Algeria, traditional haven for political dissenters, plans to grant asylum to two Black Panther air pirates and turn down a U.S. demand for their extradition...

Blair district of Algiers, is led by Eldridge Cleaver, former Information Minister of the militant movement and now head of the Afro-American Liberation Army...

The officials said that Algerian authorities, however, will return to the Western Airlines Co. the \$500,000 ransom extorted from the carrier by the two hijackers under the threat of blowing up the airliner Sunday.

The Western Airlines plane's hijacking to Algiers has in no way hurt the developing business relations between Algiers and Washington. The restitution of the ransom was being discussed by Algerian and American diplomats in backstage negotiations while Henry J. Kearsy, President of the U.S. Import-Export Bank, flew in Monday night for three days of high-level talks with Boumediene's cabinet on Algerian-American economic relations.

Lebanon unhappy over IPI choice of Jerusalem

MUNICH (UPI) - A Lebanese publisher indicated yesterday that his nation might quit the International Press Institute (I.P.I.) because it voted to hold its general assembly next year in Jerusalem.

"I'll have to consult with my colleagues on that," Ghassan Tuani of the Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar" said after the I.P.I. assembly, holding its 21st meeting here, overrode its opposition yesterday and voted 30-12 to go to Israel next year.

Palme did not mention the U.S. by name, but there was no mistaking whose activities he was talking about. "We fear that the active use of these methods is coupled with a passive resistance to discuss them," Palme added.

Some Middle Eastern delegates warned daily that the decision to go to Jerusalem might do "severe damage" to the I.P.I., which brings together editors and publishers from 82 non-Communist nations. But the I.P.I. Executive Director, Ernest Meyer, laughed off the warning.

Large EEC McGovern heavy favourite to assist Israel

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - European Common Market foreign ministers agreed yesterday to investigate the possibility of a global Mediterranean policy to replace bilateral agreements now existing or being prepared.

Chairman Gaston Thorn, Luxembourg Foreign Minister, told newsmen after the two-day meeting the Council had charged permanent representatives with studying the reorganization of the Market's relations with the Mediterranean countries.

The study would be carried out in cooperation with the Market's Executive Commission.

The Council also mandated permanent representatives to prepare negotiations with Spain and Israel to adapt trade agreements with the Market to its enlargement on January 73.

Without such an adaptation, Spanish and Israel trade with new member countries Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway would suffer from application of Common Market import regulations.

(Post Economic Correspondent David Krivine notes that this move welcomed in Israel as an initiative in amending the commercial agreement, so that the entry of four new members (Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark) and the consequent change in their tariffs, does not harm Israel.

Jackson scores McGovern on Israel

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) - Senator George McGovern looked set to win the vital California Democratic presidential primary election yesterday and bolster his chances of challenging President Nixon in the November election.

Polsters here were predicting a clear success for the South Dakota senator over his main rival, Senator Hubert Humphrey. But at the same time they said there might be a surprise in a stronger-than-expected showing by Alabama Governor George Wallace, now recovering in hospital near Washington from an assassination attempt last month.

The respected Marvin Fuld Poll last week put Mr. McGovern 20 per cent ahead of Mr. Humphrey with eight per cent. A television poll conducted by a local channel in the Los Angeles area on Sunday - unscientific but with a fairly good record for accuracy - put the governor ahead of Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Wallace's name is not on the ballot but his wife, Cornelia, and son, George, have campaigned strongly to get the 5,000,000 California Democratic voters to write him in.

At stake in the Democratic race are 271 nominating delegates for next month's Democratic convention in Miami Beach which will choose the Party's presidential candidate.

Mr. Humphrey has said he will stay in the race even if he loses in California. But observers believe defeat for him would seriously impair his campaign to become the party's presidential candidate for a second time. He was unsuccessful in the 1968 election against President Nixon.

Senator McGovern Monday night made an eve-of-primary air dash from California to Houston to try to head off a "Stop McGovern movement" among Southern governors who accuse him of being too radical. He has campaigned strongly on the anti-war issue.

South Africa bans student protests

CAPE TOWN - The Minister of Police, Piet Fieser, yesterday banned student demonstrations and marches in university towns throughout the country.

Fieser said the ban would be published by the government last night, to take effect at midnight and last until July 12. He said the action was taken following the "provocative" attitude of students after recent demonstrations.

The ban will upset plans by students and staff members of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg to stage a massive demonstration through the city's streets today. A student spokesman at the university said last night the ban would have to be studied before a decision could be taken on whether demonstrations would still be permitted on the campus, normally outside police jurisdiction.

Monday's gatherings in Cape Town, Johannesburg, Durban and other centres were in protest against police action last Friday against demonstrators here.

Following the brief arrest of three churchmen - the Dean of Cape Town, the Reverend Edward King, Mr. Theo Kotze, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches, and the Reverend Bernard Wrangmore, of the Mission to Seaman Institutions - and 30 other people at St. George's Cathedral here, Monday's protest plans floundered.

But in Johannesburg, where 29 people were arrested by baton-wielding police after students marched from the University of the Witwatersrand to St. Mary's Cathedral, the protesters later held a candlelight vigil along one of the main roads, with a few police standing by but not interfering.

In Durban last night, white students burnt an effigy of a policeman outside the city hall, while in local non-white colleges students continued boycotts in spite of threats of suspension and expulsion.

While Police Minister Lourens Muller also supported the police action against what he said was a minority of students intent on destroying the South African way of life, some senior police officers appeared reluctant to let their men use their batons quite so freely in Cape Town on Monday as they did last Friday. Colonel F.A. Cross, the Cape Town District Commandant, repeatedly tried to hold back his men, and when he saw a police constable throw a teargas canister, he hit him with his swagger stick and demanded: "Who the hell gave you the order to do that?"

Its editorial yesterday, the "Rand Daily Mail" said the "anti-war issue."



Nixon sends Connally on world tour

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Nixon yesterday sent outgoing Treasury Secretary John Connally on a month-long trip to 15 or more capitals. The trip is designed to explain the President's thinking on the results of his Moscow Summit, discuss economic and other problems, and generally to demonstrate to American allies that the U.S. Government values their views.

Mr. Connally, who was briefed by the President yesterday, will first visit six Latin American countries, then go on to Asia and Europe. He may take in a fourth continent by going to Australia and New Zealand.

The choice of Mr. Connally for the mission further encouraged speculation that he could be Mr. Nixon's vice-presidential running-mate in November in place of Vice-President Spiro Agnew. The mission is the type sometimes undertaken by a Vice-President.

Asked whether Mr. Connally would go to Hanoi to negotiate the release of U.S. prisoners of war, as suggested by Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, the White House yesterday gave a flat no, saying there was already ample means of communication between Washington and Hanoi.

STAMP: A stamp bearing the images of Egyptian President Sadat and the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser will be issued on July 23 to mark the 20th anniversary of the ousting of King Farouk.

Kidnapped millionaire's son in plea

CARACAS (Reuter) - The son of kidnapped Venezuelan "financier" Carlos Dominguez appealed yesterday to his captors to urgently give his father three medicines for his ailing heart after they telephoned that he was ill.

The call came late Monday night from the kidnapers. The junior Dominguez went on radio and television with his appeal.

The phone call was the first contact the kidnapers have made since the Dominguez family last weekend paid a ransom of five million bolivars (\$431,000).

Early yesterday hundreds of police rushed to a village 80 kilometres from Caracas in a new search for the kidnaping. A guerrilla believed to be holding the 65-year-old millionaire, who recently had two heart attacks.

During a national-wide manhunt police and national guard have machine-gunned to death six known guerrilla leaders in two separate gun battles.

The worried son said he was afraid the ransom, stuffed in two black bags in notes of low denomination, might not have been collected by the true kidnapers.

Police sources said they found a map of the kidnap operation in the pocket of one of two men gunned down with 24 bullets outside the home of the kidnap victim on Friday. According to the plan of the kidnaping was the brainchild of a guerrilla known as "Comandante Altana."

Memorial service for Sen. Robert Kennedy

ARLINGTON, Virginia (UPI) - The family of Sen. Robert Kennedy, assassinated four years ago in the midst of a presidential campaign, attended a memorial mass yesterday before the simple wooden cross that marks his grave site at Arlington National Cemetery.

"Aqueline Kennedy Onassis, one of her rare appearances in the Washington area, was with a separate group of about 100 invited family friends that also included former Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, declined a wheelchair provided for her and stood on crutches throughout the 40-minute mass in the misty morning air. Her right leg was in a high-girth cast, the result of a sliding accident. Both she and Mrs. Onassis wore white.

WHEELCHAIR: A new international sign - a white wheelchair on a blue background - has been adopted by Austria, Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland and Britain, to help disabled people spot buildings with special facilities for them.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear JULIUS WINKELBERG a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Thursday, June 8, 1972 at 4.30 p.m. at Kfar-Samir Cemetery...

OUR WONDERFUL MOTHER KATE WOLFF HAS LEFT US FOR EVER WOLFF, YOM-TOV 3 Rehov Katznelson Tel Aviv.

THE ISRAELI MUSEUM, JERUSALEM AND THE SHRINE OF THE BOOK, D. SAMUEL AND JEANE H. GOTTESMAN CENTRE FOR BIBLICAL MANUSCRIPTS mourn the death of SAMUEL UNGERLEIDER JR. a dear friend

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father, brother, uncle and grandfather MATHEW I. ERGAS The funeral leaves today, Wednesday, June 7, 1972 at 4 p.m. from the funeral parlour of Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem, to the Mount of Olives cemetery, Jerusalem. A special bus leaves at 2 p.m. from Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Merkaz Mishari, Tel Aviv. THE BEREAVED FAMILY IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD



Student demonstrators in Cape Town hurl teargas canisters back at police in confrontation on Monday.

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE Mrs. MIRIAM MENDLOW on the occasion of your being awarded the "Kaplan Prize" for Productivity Warmest Congratulations and thanks for your cooperation in the Welfare of the Aged in Israel TO MAQUETTE Mr. and Mrs. Kaletski

Bodies of Lod victims arrive in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Hundreds of relatives and friends gathered Monday night at the international airport here for an emotional service in memory of the 16 Puerto Rican victims of the Lod Airport massacre. The bodies arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force jet.

The service was officiated by Rabbi Salomon Weidenberg, Episcopal Bishop Francisco Reus Frosnan and Roman Catholic Archbishop Louis Aponte Martinez.

Goro Nakasone, Japanese Vice-Counsel General in New York, who was in San Juan, did not attend the ceremony for security reasons. Secretary of State Fernando Chardon said it was feared that the presence of a Japanese at the services would anger mourners.

The official Japanese representative was a Puerto Rican, Manuel San Juan, who is honorary Japanese consul here. The Japanese Government sent wreaths for all the caskets.

The Israeli Government was represented at the ceremony by an official of the Ministry of Tourism and a representative of the Israeli ambassador to the U.S.



Grief-stricken mourners at San Juan Airport on Monday night weep over the 16 caskets of Puerto Ricans killed in the Lod massacre. (AP radiophoto)

THE 'VICTORY'

by Ephraim Kishon

THE floor at Lod Airport has been scrubbed clean and now we can take stock. The Israelis have fallen badly. The Japanese succeeded, yet their government earned our respect. As usual, Paris gets on our nerves. The terrorists are contemptible. And the Egyptians are disgusting, they are disgusting to the point of nausea. There is the most loathsome part in the whole affair.

Not the Palestinians' plot, but the Egyptians' jubilation. Because it is not the mob which dances in the streets of Cairo, not the newspapers of the underground which are baying insanely: it is Egypt's official mouthpiece "Al Akhbar" which declares that this despicable villainy is "an heroic act of the liberation movement." The editor of "Al Akhbar" opines that this is the natural response to the historic crime named "State of Israel."

Minister, Dr. Aziz Sidky, exuberantly praises the lightning-quick and precise execution of the operation, "which brought victory and once and forever smashed the legend of Israel's superiority."

He calls this victory. Some victory! Proof that we can be beaten in the next round, provided only that they succeed in smuggling the Japanese Army to the battlefield, disguised as tourists. The man is simply a raving lunatic.

It is as if for the first time we were seeing them in all their ugliness. Since Nasser's demise, they occasionally succeeded in conveying the impression of humane beings, they established contacts, let themselves be interviewed by "Newsweek," sent out typewritten documents — one

almost took them for normal grownups. We became hesitant, we had our doubts: weren't we prejudiced against them, weren't we too stubborn? Our home-grown prophets, blinkered not only towards the future, but even towards the past, kept yammering about missed opportunities, about a fateful partnership with the Palestinian nation and about expected moderate President Sadat. We protested in the Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, clamoured for the head of the officer who had mistakenly believed that we were in a state of war, remonstrated with obstinate Golda and castigated annexationist Galili.

Now the Egyptians have ripped off the mask and showed us their true face. At their first whiff of split blood, all that instructed away their top hats, tore off their well-pressed dinner jackets and, naked as on the day they were born, to the beat of the tom-toms, broke into a savage war dance around the victim tied to the torture stake. Tom-tom. Now they are completely liberated, they are a genuine liberation movement. They no longer use human language, but yelp and snarl and growl in incoherent monosyllables:

"KILL. Blood. Jews... Good!"

Our neighbours. The Semitic area.

And to think that this dance macabre, this jubilation is over a couple of dozen unfortunate Puerto Rican pilgrims shot in the back by some Japanese. This is their revenge for the setting up

of the Jewish State. Let's try and visualize how Dr. Sidky would have jumped with joy had the Arabs killed Jews, many Jews, all the Jews. How he would have drunkenly yelled had a whole Jewish village with all its inhabitants fallen in their hands. What they would have done to our children, all these perverts who get orgasms from the smell of blood and the sight of severed limbs?

And the enlightened world expects us to conclude a contractual peace with them, to sign all sorts of documents with these jobblers, that on the strength of Dr. Aziz Sidky's scribbles, we should withdraw to the old borders, while striking distance of Jolly Dr. Habaab's murderers... Like hell we shall.

Our answer to their jubilation is our army. And secure borders way beyond the mountains and the desert. And settlements, naturally. Round Jerusalem, in the Gaza Strip, in any place which can keep these sick minds as far from our homes as possible. There is no way back to the old borders, put this in your pipes and smoke it. Or rather, when the Vietcong will be allowed to settle in the suburbs of Los Angeles, then and only then shall we accept the Rogers Plan. In the meantime, may the Lord bless Golda's obstinacy, the gallant stand of this wonderful woman.

The jubilation goes on in Cairo, but the game is over. It was a fatal mistake on their part to remove the makeup prematurely, they did it in the grip of ecstasy. And now we can see that under the mask there was a death head all along.

Translated by Yohanan Goldmes, by arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

OLD CITY, WEST BANK TAKEN, TIRAN OPENED

THE JERUSALEM POST

Five years ago today was the third day of the Six Day War. Here are excerpts from our issue of the following day, June 8.



Forces near Suez, West Bank Taken — said the headline.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night declared that Israel has achieved her main political aims in this campaign. Addressing an overflow press conference at Beit Sokolow, Mr. Dayan declared that from the very onset it was Israel's objective to ensure the free passage of shipping to Eilat.

He confirmed that he still supported the idea of a confederation of Israel and Jordan, adding, "the real enemy of Jordan is Egypt. The only country that can protect Jordan is Israel."

Declaring that the Tiran Straits and the Suez Canal were two different issues, Mr. Dayan elaborated: "We could by now get to the Suez easily if we wanted to, but it was not our aim to get there. Our problem was Sharm el-Sheikh, so why should we go right up to Suez. It was our business to settle the problem of free passage to Eilat and the concentration of Egyptian forces in Sinai."

Mr. Dayan, during his visit to the Western Wall yesterday, said: "This morning, the Israel Defence Forces liberated Jerusalem. We have returned Jerusalem, the divided Capital of Israel. We have returned to the holiest of our holy places, never to part from it again."

"To our Arab neighbours we extend... our hand in peace..."

"Kill (the infidels) wherever you find them," King Hussein of Jordan said in a harangue at 12.15 yesterday afternoon. Hussein said he was speaking "from the heart of the battlefield" and declared he was "proud of your bravery and the honourable manner in which you are acquiring yourselves." He petitioned Hussein to charge his troops, "Kill them with your arms, with your hand, with your nails and teeth if necessary. We are all behind you."

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol yesterday took part in afternoon prayers at the Western Wall. He was the first Jewish leader of a Jewish Government to visit the site of the Temple since its loss 1,897 years ago.

The Prime Minister, accompanied by the two Chief Rabbis. It was approaching dusk and, because the city's tortuous alleyways still possibly concealed last-ditch snipers, the official party's escort tried to speed their return to the newer city. But all still lingered, perhaps not fully realizing that they have again... a long file of prisoners being led away across the splendid square of the Temple Mount, in front of the Dome of the Rock.

Earlier in the day... the Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Aluf Shlomo Goren, came at an eager run, carrying a Sefer Torah... (and) sounded a vehement blast on the shofar.

BULLETIN: The Ministerial Security Committee yesterday decided to charge the Foreign Minister with informing the U.N. of Israel's agreement to its cease-fire resolution on condition that the other countries involved reciprocate.

The Chief of Staff, at a press conference in Tel Aviv, said: "Today we are actually witnessing the total destruction of the bulk of the Egyptian forces in Sinai... Our forces are now on a line extending from Rommani in the north through Eir Gafaga to the vicinity of the Mitla pass area, with the whole area behind this line under our control. The main efforts of the Egyptians are now devoted to extricating their forces towards the Suez Canal... I cannot say why Jordan started its side of the operation... we had no choice but to react... today the whole of the West Bank... and famous places as the Old City of Jerusalem, Nablus, Ramallah, Jericho and Bethlehem. A site of special significance to us... also taken, is the Elzion Elize."

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan (centre), enters the Old City, flanked by the then Chief of Staff Eyalon Yitzhak Rabin, (right) and the then O.C. Central Command, Aluf Uzi Narkiss.

There... were still some large posters with pictures of Abdul Nasser and Ahmed Shukairy.

LYDDA AIRPORT — El Al will resume its normal schedule today.

Mrs. Sarah Shloshnik, who owns a confectionery shop in Beit Hakerem (Jerusalem), distributed her whole stock of sweets to a passing column of soldiers yesterday morning... Man-dalbaum Gate was like a victory parade and a circus that have accidentally become entangled.

'Nixon was aware of Soviet might'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Realistic awareness of Soviet might and election-year considerations at home guided President Nixon at the Kremlin summit, a Soviet newspaper said on Sunday.

"Komsomolskaya Pravda," the Young Communist League newspaper, said that Mr. Nixon sought peaceful coexistence in Moscow because he has adopted a "definite realism" in foreign policy — due to election-year politics and to awareness of Soviet might.

M.E. will test Soviet-U.S. pacts — Sisco

EMERELY HELLS (Reuter) — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said here yesterday he believed the Middle East would be the chief testing point of new U.S.-Soviet agreements to avoid confrontations.

"I happen to believe the Middle East will become the major testing point of these principles," Mr. Sisco said, referring to the agreements reached in Moscow recently between President Nixon and the Soviet Government.

Mr. Sisco, who is Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and Southeast Asian Affairs, denied reports that a recent meeting he had in Rome with Mr. Joseph Green, chief American diplomat in Cairo, was to arrange a new U.S. peace initiative in the region.

He said he had met Mr. Green to arrange a cutback of U.S. representation in Cairo, requested recently by the Egyptian Government.

On the nationalization of western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) by the Iraq Government, Mr. Sisco told a press conference, "There is no doubt that this is a matter of concern."

He said he had opposed the U.S. becoming "too reliant" on Middle East oil supplies, "because it's such an unstable situation."

Mr. Sisco came here to address a forum arranged by American friends of the Hebrew University.

PRESSURE ON SYRIA TO FREE JEWS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

World-wide pressure is continuing to mount on the Syrian Government to allow the Jews of Syria to leave the country. Both Jewish and gentile personalities and action committees are joining in the pressure campaign. It is believed that the Syrian Government has been showing some sensitivity recently to international public opinion and manifestations of concern over Syrian Jewry.

Among the actions reported in the last 10 days are:

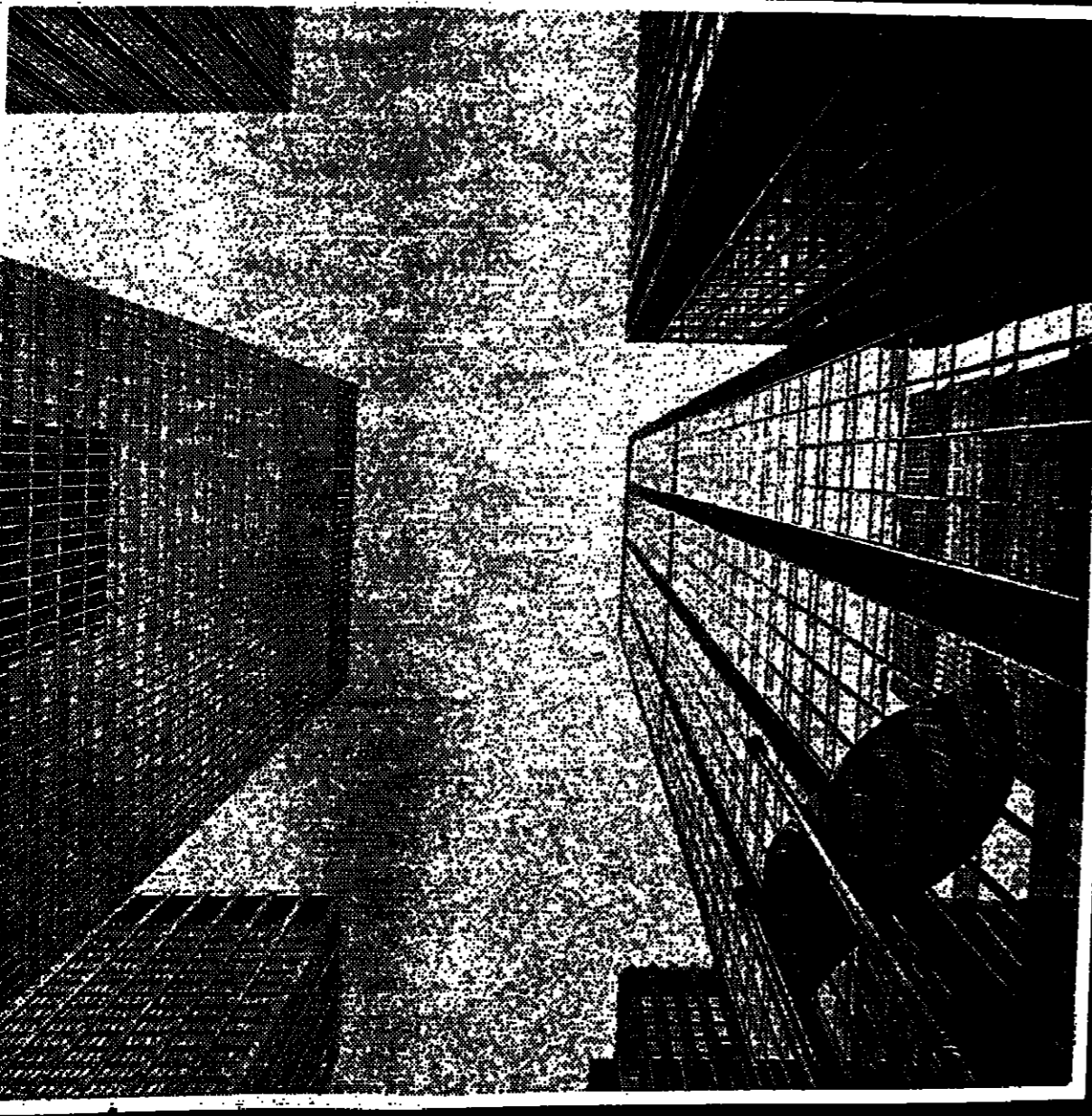
- Ottawa — The Canadian Jewish Congress sent a cable to the Syrian envoy at the U.N., Mr. George Stume, via the Egyptian embassy in Ottawa, asking for a meeting with him in order to discuss the problem of Syrian Jewry.
- Stockholm — The Council of the Jewish Community decided to send a cable to Syrian President Assad, with copies to be sent to the U.N. Secretary-General and the Swedish Foreign Minister. Last Saturday, special prayers were held in all Sweden's synagogues.
- Copenhagen — The Scandinavian Jewish Students Committee issued a call — published in all Sweden's newspapers — to the Syrian Government to free its Jews. The Council of the Danish Jewish Community appealed to the Danish Foreign Minister to do his utmost to bring about the release of Syrian Jews.
- On Saturday, the youth sections of all the Danish political parties — including the leftist parties — held a demonstration in the centre of Copenhagen. Thousands of leaflets on Jews in Syria were distributed.
- Milan — The Milan branches of four political parties — the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats, the Liberals and the Republicans — sent cables to President Assad, the U.N. Secretary-General and the Italian Foreign Minister. The cables were reported in all the major newspapers.
- Vienna — The gentile members of the League against Antisemitism appealed to President Assad to free Syrian Jewry.
- Brussels — "Het Volk," the second-largest Flemish-language daily, gave a full page of its June 2 issue to an article entitled "Martyrology of the Jewish Community in Syria." The writer called on the U.N. and other world bodies to press Syria "to put an end to this intolerable pogrom."

No tea table — no work

LIVERPOOL (UPI) — Twenty men came off the production line for their tea break and found the table they normally use missing. Managers said they had no idea where it had gone. The men walked out. The Vauxhall car factory laid off 2,500 production workers Monday over the tea-table walkout. About 120 cars were lost in the afternoon stoppage, the men lost a half-day's pay and the company said it lost about \$261,000.

The table was found in another part of the factory during the afternoon. It was put back in its usual place. Production resumed yesterday.

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Olympia	Sat. Sept. 16	Mon. Sept. 18	Tues. Sept. 19			Fri. Oct. 6 8:00 a.m.
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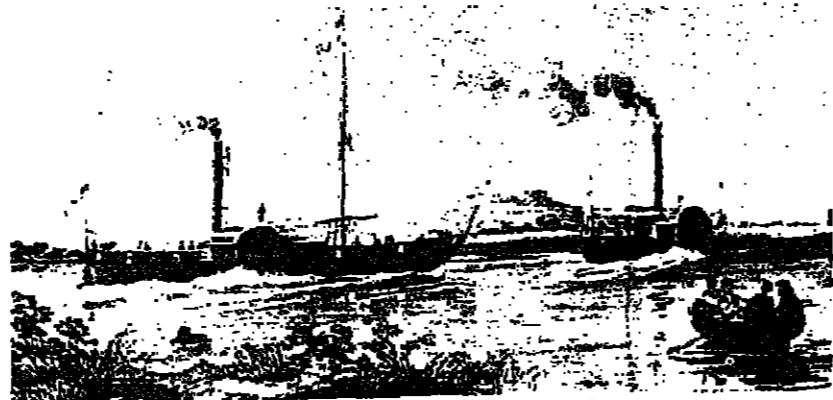
BRITANNIA UNETHVEHA LEHODU (Britain's Routes to India) by Elisha Elath. Jerusalem, Magnes Press. 197 pp. IL15.

Reviewed by J. H. Justman

THE IMPERIAL ROUTES



Francis Rawdon Chesney - vindicated by de Lesseps.



The steamboats Tigris and Euphrates, from Chesney's 'The Expedition for the Survey of the Rivers Euphrates and Tigris.'



Sir Moses Montefiore - no railroad for the missionaries.

WHETHER history repeats itself or not, Hegel was doubtlessly right in stating that what history teaches us is that we don't learn from history. The book under review deals with events of a century or more ago, and despite the great changes that have taken place since, their thrust remains of undiminished relevance to the present scene.

Politics and strategy

Until early 19th century, the trade route between Britain and India ran by way of sea around the Cape of Good Hope, the salubrious, until the second half of the century, as the only means of transportation. The voyage took 120 days, and the impact of the Industrial Revolution on the British textile industry heightened the need and spurred the endeavours to improve the lines of communication between the two countries.

However, for all the centrality of the economic aspect, it is doubtful whether these plans would have evoked much interest were it not for the political and strategic aspects. These grew in importance with Napoleon's invasion of Egypt and the

developments that followed in its wake, which also underscored the Russian threat to the security of British rule in India. In 1801 Tsar Paul agreed with Napoleon on a joint expedition against British India and, although the plan did not materialize - as a result of the Tsar's assassination in March of that year - the objective remained: and even after the Russian debacle, Napoleon and Tsar Alexander I, in the Tilsit Treaty of 1807, recognized in Britain their chief enemy and resolved that "the British Empire has to be annihilated through the destruction of British trade and an attack on India."

Tangled interests

The history of the plans for the establishment of a steamship service on the Euphrates is both packed with drama and revealing of the tangled interests that determined its course. In its centre there stands the imposing figure of Francis Rawdon Chesney, a professional soldier who excelled in the Royal Engineers, then left the army - a man of great vision, stormy nature and, above all, a man of action and unbending stamina, who never admitted defeat. In England there had developed two schools of the importance of both of which Chesney recognized; one that supported the development of the route to India via Egypt and one that favoured the land route from the eastern shore of the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf.

The first task Chesney undertook was to carry out a detailed survey along the envisaged route of a canal linking the Mediterranean with the Gulf of Suez, and he reached the conclusion that Napoleon's engineers had erred in their calculations that such a canal was not possible. However, he failed to convince London. Forty years later he was vindicated by Ferdinand de Lesseps, who at the ceremony of the opening of the Suez Canal, pointed to Chesney as its real father.

To Mesopotamia

Though disappointed, Chesney turned his attention to Mesopotamia and, amidst enormous difficulties and dangers, carried out extensive and detailed surveys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers. The plans he prepared were greeted with scepticism and criticism. In his efforts to secure the support of the British Government he even found his way to King William IV who - as Chesney noted in his diary - "promised to talk the matter over with his ministers." Indeed, the King had a hand in the subsequent developments which brought about the establishment of the Select Committee of Parliament on Steam Navigation to India, which recommended the appropriation of funds for the construction of two steamships to carry out an experimental voyage on the Euphrates. The experiment ended in disaster when, in a storm that broke out, one of the ships sank and Chesney miraculously escaped unhurt.

For more than 40 years Chesney (and his followers) continued the struggle. His plans also included the construction of a railway linking the eastern shore of the Mediterranean with the Persian Gulf via the Syrian Desert and the Euphrates Valley. The plan also envisaged the construction of a railway line between Jaffa and Jerusalem - an idea that apparently originated with

Sir Moses Montefiore. According to Chesney's diary, Sir Moses withdrew his participation in the project after one of the company's Board members, Sir Culling Eardley, speaking of the railway's objectives, remarked that it would expedite the work of the missionaries in Palestine. Elath, however, believes that the Jaffa-Jerusalem railway plan fell through because of the British Government's fears that the railway would increase the number of pilgrims from Russia and thus fortify Russia's influence in the Holy Land. Chesney's entire plan was abandoned following the British Government's refusal to guarantee the required investments, and the railway - to be known as the "Baghdad Railway" - was finally built by the Germans.

Slacking of vision

Elath presents a detailed account of Chesney's plans and endeavours against the broader background of the part played by the East India Company, which had the monopoly on the Cape route, and the Levant Company, which had the monopoly on British trade in the Mediterranean and the Middle East. Elath rightly poses the question whether the measure of interest displayed by Britain in Chesney's far-sighted plans, and especially in the railway, may not be seen as an indication of the slacking of the empire-building vision which characterized Britain of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Most significant, of course, is the

PUBLICATION OF AN APPLICATION FOR LIQUIDATION

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Notice is hereby given that an application for the liquidation of the above-mentioned company under the supervision of the Tel Aviv District Court has been filed by the company on May 25, 1972 with the above Court and that it has been ordered that the application for a voluntary liquidation under the supervision of a Court will be heard before that Court in Tel Aviv on June 18, 1972; creditors or members of that company who wish to support or to oppose the giving of the order concerning that application may appear at the time of the hearing; a copy of this application will be given to each creditor or member of that company who demands it from the undersigned and pays the fixed fee for such copy.

Signed: Erwin Shimron and Roberts Aron, Advocates, Liquidators, 1 Rehov Melechet, Tel Aviv.

New American writing

AFTER the stunning "New American Review 12" issue, editor Theodore Solotaroff has somehow managed to maintain excellence in the latest editions, NEW AMERICAN REVIEW 13 and 14 (New York, Simon and Schuster, and London, Secker and Warburg, each 256 pp. \$1.95). Solotaroff has often referred to his attempt to print new stories by non-established authors, and has made NAR one of the few major regular publications which seriously considers unsolicited works by new writers. The policy obviously pays off, as the lead stories in both these issues are from the stacks of manuscripts submitted by previously unpublished authors. James McCourt's "Mawrdew Czgowchewz" is a knowledgeable exploration of the 1940s opera

scene and the "Mawrdolatry" towards the ultimate diva. In number 14, Randall Reid's "Detritus" is a very tough self-examination by a "semiretired roue" who no longer feels a thing but is forced to continue playing the game. There is also good prose by F.G. Tremallo, Doris Lessing (who takes a potentially sloppy theme and turns it into a moving story) and Robert Coover. Kenneth Bernard's "King Kong: A Meditation" explores the sexual aspects of the great hero and his relation with Fay Wray in a sober tone which verges on hysteria. There is good poetry by Howard Nemerov, James Merrill and Cynthia Macdonald, and an interesting essay on "The Counterintellectuals" by Peter Szendels. All in all, NAR has triumphed again. CURTIS ARNSON

Advertisement for THE JERUSALEM POST. Includes a map of Israel, a large 'BOS' logo, and subscription information. Text: 'On-the-spot coverage by men and women where the news is happening... in-depth reporting on events shaping the history of the Middle East, as it appeared during the six preceding days in The Jerusalem Post... it's all yours when you subscribe to THE JERUSALEM POST'. Subscription rates: Yearly (BY AIRMAIL) CANADA, U.S.A. IL 96.- U.S. \$21.00 - £ 8.75; CENTRAL AMERICA, SOUTH EAST ASIA, AFRICA IL 96.- U.S. \$21.00 - £ 8.75; UNITED KINGDOM, EUROPE IL 65.- U.S. \$14.00 - £ 5.85; SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND IL 115.- U.S. \$25.00 - £ 10.45. Contact: The Jerusalem Post Weekly, P.O.B. 51, Jerusalem.

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THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM 27 Sderot Sha'ul Hamelech. Mally Kaufmann Hall, Today, Wed., June 7, 1972, 8.30 p.m. Lecture (in Hebrew) by Dr. M.L. Mendelson. Senior lecturer in World Literature and Art History at Bar Ilan University. MARCEL JANCO THE ARTIST AND HIS WORK on the occasion of the current retrospective exhibition at the Museum

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Why immigrants need help

PERSONAL OPINION

by Moshe Kohn

"The famous Jewish knock for taking care of oneself — that get-up-and-go — all that disappears the minute a Jew arrives in Israel as an alien. Everywhere in the world the Jews manage quite well without any help at all. And they don't ask for help. Here in Israel the alien rolls the rug and asks the Government and the Jewish Agency to help them. Who helped the Moroccan Jew who emigrated to France? Nobody. Who helped the Jew who emigrated to Canada, to the U.S., to any other place? Nobody. They did it all by themselves."

Mr. Uri Narkiss, Director of the Jewish Agency, Aliya and Absorption Department, in a discussion recently published in a newspaper.

Mr. Narkiss made this statement in a recent discussion of Israel's aliya and absorption problems. I don't know whether he said it in innocent ignorance or in a fit of defensive demagoguery. In either case, the statement indicates a serious gap in Mr. Narkiss' qualifications to be the Jewish People's chief civil servant in charge of the aliya machinery, and how little this machinery is geared to deal seriously with the matter.

First, let us assume that it is true that "everywhere in the world the Jews manage quite well without any help at all." To the extent that it is true, it is so because "everywhere in the world" a person can obtain reasonable housing at a more or less reasonable price; can move to another city, neighbourhood, house or flat without much (if any) bureaucratic red-tape and without much trouble of any other sort from a Housing Ministry or a State Lands Administration and the like; doesn't have to go to three banks and produce 3-6 guarantees at each one in order to get a mortgage or housing loan; doesn't have to go to five clerks in three different buildings several times over several weeks in order to get an answer to one question. And so on.

But the statement isn't even true. Mr. Narkiss should have studied the history of immigration to the U.S., to Canada, to France, to Australia, to New Zealand and other places before taking up his post, and certainly before making such statements. Let him study the facts about the kind of help which immigrants to Australia and New Zealand received and perhaps still receive in periods when those countries advertised abroad for immigrants.

The facts

Let him study the facts about the kind of help which voluntary associations like BIAS extended to masses of Jews arriving in the U.S. in different periods, and which similar organizations of other American ethnic and religious groups were able to extend to their countrymen and co-religionists coming to the U.S. and the help which branches of the American political parties were able to extend and gladly extended to newcomers moving into their precincts — all because the U.S. Federal, State and Municipal authorities were happy to allow the anarchy in this area to remain unorganized — or rather, were happy to let it be organized by voluntary associations of the sort I have mentioned — and were not eager to embrace it with their own bureaucratic labyrinth.

Mr. Narkiss should also have studied the history of some of the early aliya to this country, and seen how many settlements, villages, towns and neighbourhoods were built with help from individuals like Sir Moses Montefiore and Baron Edmund de Rothschild, from voluntary associations in the different lands and towns of origin of the settlers, and

through mutual-help right here in Eretz Yisrael.

Secondly, Israel is different from "everywhere in the world" in a very major respect. I have mentioned that Australia and New Zealand sometimes had advertised abroad for immigrants. Apart from occasional exceptions of this sort, Israel is the only country in the world, perhaps the only one in history, to maintain such a vast machinery to advertise for immigrants and to "promote" and "encourage" this immigration, and to promise so many "benefits" and "wonders" to those who allow themselves to be thus "promoted" and "encouraged." Israel promises solutions to the problems of ontological loneliness, of anti-Semitism, drug addiction, of young Jews, education of the young, quick and easy mastery of Hebrew, mortgages and loans for this and that purpose.

Whatever Emma Lazarus' poem at the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York promised to the masses of immigrants coming to the "land of opportunity," the American authorities did not presume to spell out those promises into concrete everyday terms of jobs, housing, schooling, etc. In fact, all that America promised was a dream and a hope, and the opportunity to pursue that dream and hope. How this opportunity was seized was almost entirely up to the individual and the voluntary associations which sought him out or which he sought out. This was America's great strength and the main source of her greatness. (Thought of course, it has also proved to be a great weakness — as individuals and voluntary associations started seeking to exclude one another from opportunities.)

Promises

An old coming to Israel not only lands here with a valise full of promises which he has no reason to believe will not be fulfilled — promises made to him by aliya and absorption brochures and emissaries about the numerous practical aspects of his new life here, as well as the variety of spiritual promises made by USA-style propagandists — but if, on his arrival here, he decides for some reason that he does not wish to arrange his new life exclusively on the terms laid down by our Absorption Ministry, it is almost impossible for him to do a single thing independently about his housing, his work, etc. unless he has considerable private means.

So ultimately it is not that the new alien has somehow left behind his initiative, his get-up-and-go, or is simply an ingrate who does not appreciate all the marvellous gifts we are offering him. It is that you and the machinery you head have made promises to him which you are unable to fulfill, and you — I, we the Israel Government, Israel society — are denying him the possibility of obtaining that fulfillment by his own initiative and efforts. What have we been saying over the years to people or groups who have spoken of building popular-priced rental housing? What have we been saying to groups that have asked for the opportunity to set up a kibbutz or moshava along lines that do not happen to fit any of the existing political patterns?

But on the other hand — On the other hand, Mr. Narkiss

"... Many, many changes and events, experiences, and fates befall every single man who comes to this land, until he adjusts to it, has joy in its stones, and loves its dust, until the ruins in the Land of Israel are dearer to him than a palace abroad, and dry bread in this place dearer than all delicacies elsewhere. But this does not happen in one day nor in two, not in a month, and not in a year. Many a year passes before the days of his initiation are over. His initiation into the true life..."

"... He who comes and brings with him his knowledge, each what he has attained according to his degree, does not adjust in the beginning. His mind is bewildered, he is cast nither and you without finding repose or security, he climbs up to very heaven and sinks into abysses. Like a ship that is tossed about on the sea, and he troubles others with his concerns and actions. And of his mode of life... this holds: What was, is no more — until God shows him the face of the land, and then he will arrive at rest and peace... Therefore let everyone who, with all his being, wishes to enter the Holy Land, consider all these things, and examine himself as to whether he has the strength to surmount everything, lest he lose even what he had up to this time... Like the ant that demanded horns, so they clipped off the ears he had (Talmud Sanhedrin 106)..."

18th-century lesson

In this connection, it is worthwhile quoting here from a report written sometime between 1798 and 1797 by Rabbi Avraham of Klausen, leader of the then recently established Hassidic community in Tiberias, to the Hassidim back in Europe. (The report was published in the book "Hibbat Ha'aretz," Jerusalem, 1897, and the quoted sections appear in "Eretz Yisrael," Kapust, 1814, and "Eretz Yisrael," edited by Avraham Ya'ari, Ramat Gan, Massada, 1971, and in English in "The Time and Eternity: A Jewish Reader," edited by Nahum N. Glatzer, N.Y., Schocken, 1947). Rabbi Avraham wrote:



A Georgian immigrant couple arriving at Lod Airport with all their worldly possessions — a basket, a parcel and two canes. They are Yosef and Hava Dadash-Bi, both 85 years old. (Starptot)

Rare Palestine and Israeli stamps to be sold in London

Special to The Jerusalem Post
A sale of Palestine and Israel postage stamps from an outstanding collection made by a Swiss doctor will be held at Stanley Gibbons' auction rooms in London on June 15 and 16.

The collection is divided into 500 lots. They include stamps going back to Turkish times, as well as the first Palestine issues in 1918 and the "Door IV" series of 1948.

One outstanding item in the collection is an envelope, valued at £275, addressed to Vienna and bearing a Petah Tikva 14 paras (one para is one-hundredth of a dinar) stamp, a Jewish National Fund label portraying Max Nordau, and an Austrian Cretz five centimes stamp post-marked at Jaffa on November 12, 1910.

The Petah Tikva local stamps were used on mail carried free of charge by the Austrian Post Office from the settlement, provided that each item bore an Austrian stamp. The 14 paras collected from the sender then went towards the settlement fund.

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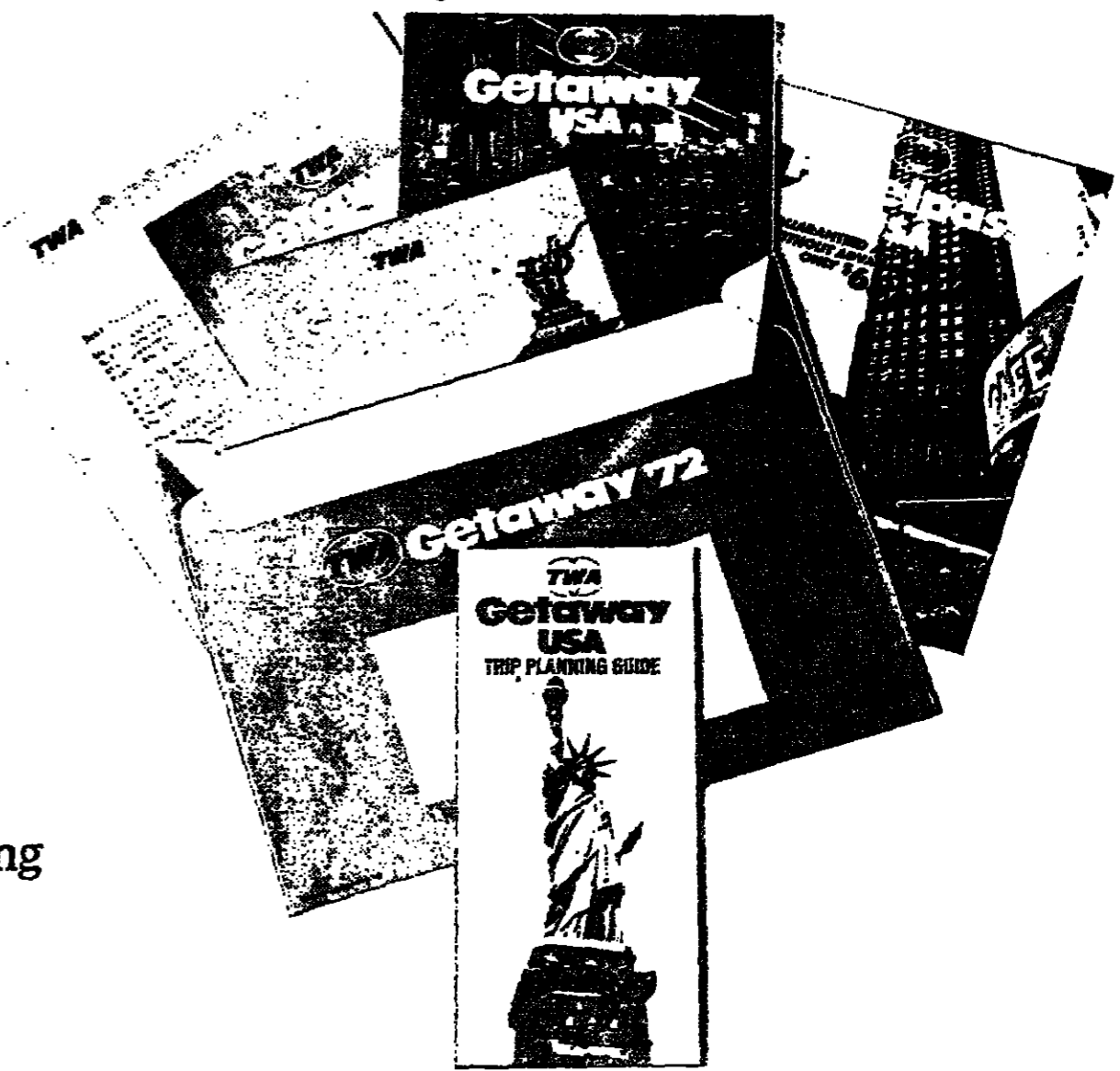
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Soviet call to outlaw J.D.L.


UNITED NATIONS (Reuter)—The Soviet Union, in a letter made public Sunday, called for the outlawing of "terrorist gangster organizations such as the Zionist Jewish Defence League." The letter, which follows repeated harassment of Communist and Arab U.N. diplomats in New York, also proposed a ban on all picketing and demonstrations within 150 metres of U.N. installations. It pointed out that a similar prohibition already applies to embassy buildings in Washington.

The letter, dated April 25, was in reply to a request from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim seeking suggestions from U.N. diplomats on ways of ensuring their protection.

The Soviet Union said the U.S. could give real evidence of its desire to protect foreign missions "by concrete measures to detect, bring to trial and punish persons committing ruffianly or gangster-like acts against such missions and their personnel, and by outlawing and prohibiting the activities of terrorist gangster organizations such as the Zionist Jewish Defence League, which openly declare their purpose of creating an intolerable situation for the activity of a number of foreign permanent missions to the U.N..."

The letter also charged that attacks on Communist and Arab U.N. missions, "committed, in particular by Zionist elements from the so-called Jewish Defence League, are possible only with the open or hidden connivance of official authorities in the host country."

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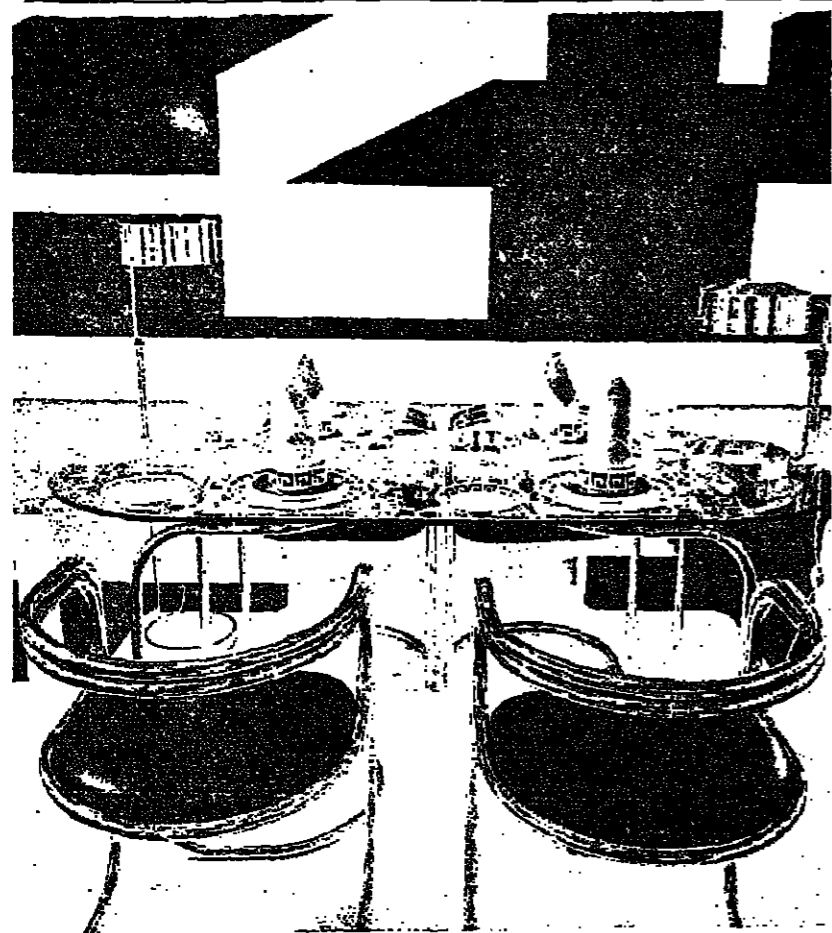
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BRITISH DAY AT THE TEL AVIV FAIR TODAY Furniture: Functional but fun



Dining room furniture, designed by Barry Mazar, on show at the British exhibit at the Tel Aviv fair.

By PAULINE WALTON
Special to The Jerusalem Post

FUNCTIONAL, but fun, imaginatively and originally designed — that is today's British furniture. Some of the very best of it, plus accompanying accessories, can be seen at the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair "Modern Living."

The main emphasis of the centre-piece of the British pavilion at the fair is on furniture and all the other equipment of the modern home. The items shown were chosen from London's Design Centre, home of the Design Council, and are representative of the finest trends in Britain's consumer goods. The Council selects items for their good appearance, ease of manufacture, suitability for purpose, efficiency and safety — and value for money.

Gold wall

The "peninsula" centre-piece stand of 136 square metres has an outer wall of gold, with black lettering. Inside, the series of display bays are white, many with adjustable clear glass shelves. The emphasis of the design is on extreme simplicity, so that the visitor's attention is focused

on the finely designed and colourful exhibits. The unobtrusive dignity of the stand is just right for the clear, uncluttered lines of the products to be displayed on it — nearly 300 items in all.

With over 10,000 items listed in the design index prepared by the Council, choice was difficult, but what was finally selected gives an excellent idea of the tastes of the young, British family today.

Past designers

The world-wide fame of British furniture designers of the past, such as William Kent, Thomas Chippendale and Robert Adam, has led to a continued demand for reproductions of their work. "Period" furniture has tended so much to dominate the British sections of foreign exhibitions that the fact is often overlooked that there are many brilliant young designers in Britain today. Their work stands comparison with 17th- and 18th-century masters, and is often far better suited to contemporary homes. Furniture of the past was not planned with central heating and air conditioning in mind; today's, with its use of plastics and other

modern materials, is often the more practical choice.

The 136 sqm. centre-piece stand does not allow the furniture to be displayed in room settings, but examples of the work of several leading firms have been grouped to reveal their highly individual styles.

"Knock-down"

From William Flunkett come dining tables and chairs, fully tropicalized, and of "knock-down" construction, which makes transport easy. The materials make them suitable for either indoor or outdoor use.

Addendum is showing dining room furniture all in white, although the range is also available in four other standard colours and can be specially ordered in other shades. The glass-reinforced polyester used in this furniture gives a smooth, even finish, and the items are equally suitable for domestic or public use.

Even easy chairs are available in knock-down construction kits, as is one, upholstered in white wool, which comes from Peter Hoyte. From OMK comes a knock-down settee and a shelving unit available with either clear or bronze shelves.

These are all large firms, but one of the most exciting features of the exhibit is that it has given an opportunity to smaller furniture firms to show their highly individual items.

Too many furnishing accessories tend to be gimmicky, often over-elaborate, but the range of such items at the exhibition — light fittings, lampshades, vases, candlesticks, clocks, bookshelves, calendars and so on — carefully avoids these faults.

Wedgwood Glass, a division of the world-famous firm of Joseph Wedgwood Ltd., shows some exquisite candlesticks and vases. This 18th-century firm from Staffordshire is also exhibiting some of its oven-to-table ranges of earthenware, and dinner, tea and coffee sets in contemporary designs.

Coffee tables

Modern dining tables and the low coffee tables favoured by persistent TV viewers, also modern food fashions, call for contemporary cutlery, glass and china.

Among the miscellanea of domesticity in the latest streamlined designs are one of this year's Design Council awards, the "Vanguard" range of hat and coat hooks, and another award winner, the latest "Baby Belling" electric cooker. Food umbrellas, the housewife's favourite toy, are shown by one of the most successful post-war British firms. Knawood with both hand-size and catering models.

WHEN TORIES ARE RADICAL

ONE of the paradoxes of the British political system is that its radical reforms are often carried out by Conservative governments. A case in point is the current budget presented by Anthony Barber. This included two dramatic innovations, long recommended by social-reformers: the inheritance tax and the negative income tax. To add a twist of irony, both measures have been received very critically by the Labour opposition.

The inheritance tax was suggested by John Stuart Mill over a hundred years ago, as being more

equitable than the estate duty levied in most countries (including Israel). Mill argued that the tax should be based not on the aggregate amount left by the deceased, but on the benefit accruing to the person — inheriting it. To that end, the starting point for assessment should be their wealth or income. The tax should therefore be lower for a poor heir than for a rich one, even if both inherit equal sums, and both are in the same degree of kinship. A by-product of such a tax would be an encouragement to the rich to spread their

Economic editor MOSHE ATER looks at the latest British budget

wealth more equally among the members of their family. It would thus be most effective in preventing the accumulation of big individual fortunes.

In spite of these impressive arguments, Mill's advice has not been followed until now owing to the administrative difficulties involved. And while the plunge has at last been taken, it is not yet clear how the relevant problems will be solved. Should gifts made by a man during his lifetime be lumped together with legacies? If yes — should an average be struck and tax calculated according to the legatee's average means over that period? Or should each amount be treated, and taxed, separately? Both courses include pitfalls and loopholes. How should the capital and income of the beneficiaries be assessed as a basis for tax? Treatment of pensions, annuities, etc. increases problems of assessment.

Family trusts

In Britain the problem is further complicated by the existence of family trusts. It is small wonder that the rates envisaged for the new tax are quite low — at least as a beginning. But critics claim that the inheritance tax will actually benefit the rich and not the poor.

The "negative income tax" idea is of relatively recent origin, but its proponents — who include Professor Milton Friedman of monetarist fame — consider it a major fiscal instrument of great social importance. The idea is as simple as Columbus' egg. Since income tax is no longer confined to the well-to-do, but extends — in principle — to everybody, and since a modern welfare state assumes responsibility for everybody's basic needs, why not combine tax collection and social care by using one and the same instrument to take away part of some people's income to supplement that of others?

The Communist goal, "from everybody according to his capacity, to everybody according to his needs," would thus be attained by fiscal means without resort to revo-

lutionary upheaval. All that is required is to fix the income minimum that would be guaranteed by the State. Earnings exceeding the minimum would be taxed on a progressive scale (as today), but a person earning less than the minimum would get a cheque from the tax authority.

This "negative tax" would still amount to a welfare grant, but it would involve no social stigma because it would operate in an automatic and comprehensive manner, and not on a personal basis. The payments would be made not by an agency caring for the poor, but by a neutral tax collection body, similar to the National Insurance Institute. To underline this point, the present Tory scheme is not even called "negative income tax," but just "tax credit."

Difficulties

In this case too, the ingenious idea bristles with difficulties. The problems are basically of two kinds. First and foremost, there is the perennial question of a welfare payment's effect as a disincentive to work. In this case, the disincentive effects could reach major proportions, especially if the income guaranteed to everybody were fixed high enough to permit a comfortable existence without additional earnings.

If everybody knows that, whatever happens, and whether or not he exerts himself, he will get a weekly cheque — the so-called "social dividend" — on which he can live, while anything he earns on top of it will be subject to a progressive tax (and probably a rather stiff one, if enough revenue is to be raised for the universal "dividend"), the effect on work morale may be tremendous.

As a matter of fact, most proponents of "negative income tax" discard the "social dividend" approach, suggesting instead a tax rebate based on a guaranteed income, but offsetting only part of the amount by which a person's actual income falls short of it. Milton Friedman, for example, proposes a tax credit equalling one half of the difference between a family's outside income and the amount certified to be required for its basic needs. This formula, however, might mitigate poverty; it would not eliminate it.

Business and Finance

The second kind of problem refers to the probable impact of the scheme not on the economy, but on the individual person or family concerned. Leading social authorities — including Professors Titmus, Townsend, and Abel-Smith — point out that it is an illusion to expect even a universal weekly cheque to provide for all needs, leaving everyone equal and happy. In order to be adequate, the guaranteed income would have to take account of a family's composition, age, health, cultural standard, housing accommodation, and many other circumstances, which would destroy its uniformity. Moreover, it would have to take into account the changes taking place in a family's basic requirements. The required income may for a while lag behind actual earnings, but then outrun them, so that a family's position may change rapidly from above to below the subsistence line, in particular where people without stable employment and social position are concerned. Generally speaking, the critics stress, a living household cannot be pressed into the administrative straight jacket of a fiscal concept such as "taxpayer" or "taxable income."

Doubly valid

While these objections are raised even against the "social dividend" approach, they are doubly valid against the "tax credit" scheme as now suggested. In fact, the scheme is not expected to put an end to Britain's existing system of social benefits, but to supplement it. Along with the automatic non-discriminatory "tax credit," dozens of benefits provided on an income-related basis, and ranging from boarding schools to dental care, will continue to be provided. It is therefore small wonder that some observers feel the new tax may turn out to be of less importance than its author would like it to appear, or else that it would get bogged down in administrative details. Some of them wonder whether more could not be achieved by less revolutionary measures, such as substantial increases in family allowances and old-age pensions. Nevertheless, the fact that a revolutionary start has been made should not be disregarded.

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Jerusalem, March 3, 1972
File No. 11/1991

To Kotel Le'Avrechim Metzuyanim and Yeshivat Habachurim Ohel Avraham-Eilmelech
1 Rehov Hassidai Karlin, P.O.B. 813, Jerusalem

Sir, I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 1, 1972, notifying me in accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, regarding the foundation of the following:

- Name of the organization: Kotel Le'Avrechim Metzuyanim and Yeshivat Habachurim Ohel Avraham-Eilmelech.
- Address: 1 Rehov Hassidai Karlin, P.O.B. 813, Jerusalem
- Office: 1 Rehov Hassidai Karlin, Jerusalem
- Purpose of the organization: a. to further and expand the study of Torah in the spirit of Hasidism, b. to prepare, found, maintain and administer Kotel Avrechim and/or Yeshivat Bachurim for the study of Talmud and Jewish ethics, and Torah instruction, c. to buy and/or build and/or rent and/or maintain real estate for central buildings for a yeshiva/yeshivot, and branches for the spiritual and material needs of the yeshiva/yeshivot and its/their students, d. to publish and assist in publishing books and articles by members and teachers of the yeshiva, e. to administer assistance funds for Torah students, funds for rehabilitation and other purposes, f. to found and operate free kitchens, g. to provide accommodation to the yeshiva students.
- Responsible officers:

Name:	Address:	Position:
Rabbi Aharon Rosenfeld	Batei Varsha, Jerusalem	Chairman
Rabbi Amram Schwartz	11 Rehov Ben-Zion Gol, Jerusalem	Secretary
Rabbi Yisrael Rosenfeld	12 Rehov Nahman Mebrashy, Jerusalem	Treasurer

In accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, you are requested to publish this notice in a local paper. Please furnish me with a copy of the announcement.

You are also requested to inform me of any change in the organization's statutes and of changes in the board of governors.

R. LEVI
Acting Supervisor, Jerusalem District

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Mon. June 12, Habimah
Tue. June 13, Habimah
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Haifa: Sat. June 10, Municipal Theatre
Jerusalem: Wed. June 14, Municipal Theatre

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Monday, June 12, 1972
11.30 a.m.
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An appreciation of Aharon Katzir, the Weizmann Institute scientist, by his friend

and colleague, Prof. Henryk Eisenberg, on the seventh day after his death in the terror attack at Lod Airport.



Aharon Katzir

A LIFE DEVOTED TO SCIENCE'S HUMAN ASPECTS

I FIRST met Aharon Katzir in 1946. He had just come back from a period of study in Basel, looking for tools to give reality to his exciting thoughts about the structure of the biological world.

With his deep and brilliant intuition Aharon foresaw the explosive growth of molecular biology, aspects of the structure and function of biological materials, many of them familiar to high school students today. In the days before DNA was recognized to be the carrier of genetic information and before protein structure was known, Aharon saw the link between biological function and the structure of large molecules, polymers, constructed by the linking of many atoms into long chains.

He had studied biology, bent on understanding the processes of life, and had come across the idea that large molecules may play a vital role in terms of their basic structure. This refers to the fact that in distinction to rigid small molecules, from which relatively underformable structures are built, macromolecules may assume a large number of conformations, and form highly deformable structures, of which rubber is only one typical example. An engineering principle becomes immediately apparent in the creation of motion, for example: a principle spurned by the creators of artificial machines, but widely used in nature in many forms of biological motion and contractility.

Pressing events

Our early exciting studies in one room on the second floor of the Physics Building on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem were soon interrupted by more pressing events. With the approach of the War of Independence Aharon and Yohanan Rattner in 1947 created Hemed, the forerunner of the Science Corps of the Israel Defence Forces.

Aharon fired our imagination and evolved the basic scheme whereby all our efforts in a soon-to-be-besieged city were channelled towards survival in what appeared to be a hopeless situation. Books on pyrotechnics, aluminium powder in paint stores, sacks filled with potatoes,

rubber tyres and kerosene were marshalled to ensure our success. With the end of the war Aharon assembled a number of young novices and established the Polymer Department at the Weizmann Institute. Whereas in the wide-world great centres of learning, tradition takes decades and centuries to develop, here a centre rapidly came into being which corresponded to the highest international standards. Recognition was immediate. And in April 1956 the first international scientific conference to be held in Israel devoted to polymer science was held in Rehovot on the initiative of Aharon Katzir. James Watson of DNA fame was one of many distinguished participants.

Fertile period

With his many collaborators, Aharon established in this fertile period of his scientific work, the laws of polyelectrolyte behaviour and found many useful applications, both in biology and in practical technology. From the earliest days we worked on networks of charged polymers and fibres which could change chemical energy into mechanical work and, by way of mechanical changes previously mentioned, lift weights and do work in analogy to natural systems, such as muscle.

Many aspects of polymer research have important applications in the field of plastics technology. In 1957 we were privileged to establish the Plastics Laboratory, now grown into a full fledged Department, extending great help to Israel industry in many varied aspects.

A basic contribution by Aharon and his colleagues was and still is the study of membranes and the thermodynamics of irreversible processes. There is hardly any process in life that is not based on structures in which membranes of various kinds are involved. In practical applications, membranes are now studied in processes leading to the desalting of water, vital for the survival of mankind in this era of pollution of our natural stores. The Polymer and Plastics Departments at the Weizmann Institute in particular, and other centres in Israel as well, are deeply committed to research

In this vital area. The basic approach leans heavily on the fundamental theoretical tools developed over many years by Aharon and his group.

Aharon was a teacher and friend to all of us fortunate to come in his presence. There was no problem, large or small, on which he refused his help whenever he was approached by people he knew or had never met; the warmth of his heart was unmatched. He was one of the most brilliantly perfect, arduous, stimulating and entertaining lecturers I have ever come across. He was widely in demand all over the world for the wisdom he could communicate by his presence. He was a member of many academies and international bodies where his advice was eagerly sought. In social events he was always the centre of attraction. He sparkled by his wit, erudition and competence in fields as widely separated as science, philosophy, anthropology, art, literature and music.

Life's origin

Aharon Katzir was deeply concerned with the origin of life, the problem of prebiotic synthesis, the way organic biological structure first came about, networks, hysteresis, time memory and many other applications and implications of his deep, intuitive thoughts. Above all his thoughts were not restricted to science in the narrow sense. Like Leonardo, and not so many universal scientists thereafter, his mind roamed freely over all queries accessible to human thought.

A true intellectual, he read widely and communicated with the leading thinkers of his time. The human aspects of science and pursuit of science were dear to him. It is a tragic irony that a man with these unusual and outstanding qualities, the wholly devoted to the service of mankind, was brutally murdered by a perverted group of maniacs, claiming the same goal.

DECLINE OF CATHOLIC POWER IN NEW YORK CITY

How N.Y. Jews got to the top

ONE of the most notable events in New York City during the 1960s was the decline — almost the collapse — of Catholic power, which was paralleled by a rise in Jewish influence. This is one of the main conclusions of "Catholics and Jews in New York," one of the many informative articles appearing in the monthly "Jewish Digest." It was summarized from the introduction to "Beyond the Melting Pot," a book by two outstanding sociologists, Nathan Glazer and Daniel P. Moynihan.

The era of Catholic ascendancy in New York, they write, came to an end in the aftermath of the arrival in large numbers of Jews, and then Negroes. By the end of the 1960s, in the entire hierarchy of government officials elected in statewide or citywide elections, there was only one lone Catholic. The powerful Board of Estimates in New York City consisted of five Jews, one white Protestant, one Black Protestant — and one Catholic. (Both these lone Catholics were even get elected to the Board of Estimates was made up of five Catholics, two Jews and one Black Protestant.)



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

Whereas the decline in Irish power had been foreseen, say Glazer and Moynihan, the collapse of Catholic power came as a surprise. One cause was the process by which a dominant group breaks up into smaller rival groups — and the Irish are now the most politically divided group in the city. But this is not all the story — the Jews ousted the Irish. They did this in direct encounters in many areas of city life and they also carried out an outflanking manoeuvre involving the black masses of the city, which combined pure charity, enlightened self-interest and plain ethnic competitiveness.

Democrats

Before the 1950s, New York Jews were divided among various parties but thereafter they concentrated increasingly in the Democratic Party. Catholics, formerly solidly Democrat, at the same time began to move into other parties (Republican, Conservative).

Hence the Jews now eclipsed the Catholics in the Democratic party. By the 1930s Jews had become well established in business and were intellectually ascendant: Mayor La Guardia, for the first time, brought them in large numbers into positions of political influence.

During the following 30 years, Jews consolidated their position. Two factors hastened this process. One was the rise of Nazism, which led to an intense sense of group identity and added a gifted refugee group; the second was economic prosperity, which brought wealth to businessmen, influence to professionals, and power to scientists and

It called for a total Hebrew environment involving language, culture and geographical area studies as well as a cooperatively-run dormitory. The 29 students participating in the programme had two professional language teachers and an Israeli who served as resident instructor. The core was an intensive course in modern Hebrew, augmented by courses on aspects of Israel and the Middle East. The project was so successful that Oberlin College was moved to approve the introduction of a regular credit course in Hebrew.

Similar Hebrew Houses have been tried at other campuses. This is especially the case at universities which have adopted what is known as the "4-1-4" semester structure — i.e. four months of regular study followed by a one-month special session, followed by another four months of regular study. Jewish students have shown interest in devoting the month's semester to Hebrew studies. However the University of Texas has gone one better, and has started a Hebrew House as an ongoing project.



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Readers' letters

Punishing the innocent

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — With reference to Rabbi Simon Dolgin's personal opinion on "Paying for one's parents' sins" (May 28) I wish to point out that his reasoning is, in some respects, staggeringly devoid of logic.

for their misery of having the stigma of "mamzerim" attached to them forever, turn against them in wrath and thus break another Commandment, the fifth, "honour thy father and thy mother?"

JUDITH LELYVELD
Hod Hasharon, May 30.

DISGRACEFUL REST ROOMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — As a physician, an ardent supporter and admirer of Israel, I am somewhat saddened by the seemingly disinterested attitude of the Ministry of Tourism to the essential needs of the tourist.

E. R. LEVIN, M.D.
Tel Aviv, June 1.

FEDERMAN NOT A PARTNER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — In your issue of May 31, you publish an article by your Haifa Correspondent Yaacov Ardon under the heading "Carnal rules waived for Fritsker 12-storey hotel."

X. Y. FEDERMANN
Haifa, May 31.

PEN FRIENDS

OLAV SVEN (19), of Tropp 1, Klovik/TILF, Boks 4, 5034 Overbygd, Norway, would like to correspond with Israeli girls between ages of 17 and 20.

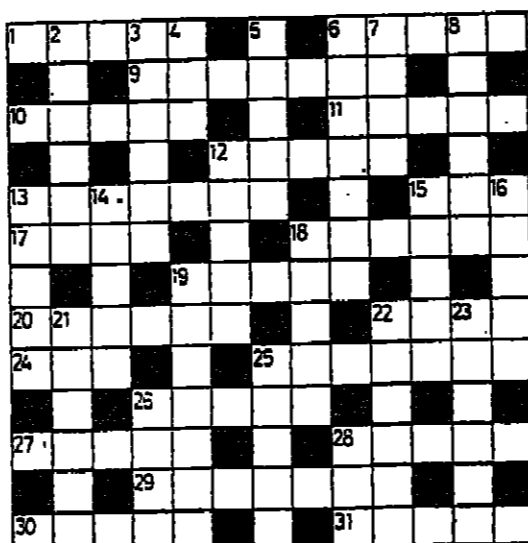
F.P. VERMA (27), c/o Reserve Bank of India, Economic Department, DRE, Post Box 1058, Bombay 4, India, would like to correspond with Israeli girls. He has a degree in economics, works in a bank and enjoys movies and writing for magazines.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Dance (5), 4 Lethargy (5), 9 Co-ordination (7), 10 Col of yarn (5), 11 Platform (5), 12 Forebearance (5), 13 Assertive (7), 15 Handful (3), 17 Blot (4), 18 Ridicule (6), 19 Short (5), 20 Extent (6), 22 Difficulty (4), 24 Blossom (3), 25 Bowl along (7), 26 Entangle (5), 27 Essential (5), 28 Seat (5), 29 Ascendant (7), 30 Goddess (5), 31 Nuisance (5). DOWN: 2 Rouse (4, 2), 3 Hum (6), 4 Metal (3), 5 Defamation (5), 6 Garment (7), 7 Merely (4), 8 Soldier (6), 12 Chew (5), 13 O.T. song (5), 14 Little Boy (5), 15 Devil (5), 16 Jam (5), 18 Canine noise (5), 19 Puritiveness (7), 21 Smoothly (6), 22 Grate (6), 23 Recess (8), 25 Time musically (5), 26 Grate (4), 28 Brood (3).



- 20 You can get into it without shaving (6), 22 Dad's double? (4), 24 Printers use slugs in a key (5), 25 Like a Bureau of Investigation (7), 26 Flier from the Rhone? (5), 27 Complaint that's poetic at the seaside (5), 28 Army unit in which NOO's go without examination (5), 29 Say what you see (4, 3), 30 Measure of length? (5), 31 Feminine standard of freshness? (5). DOWN: 2 Medieval bender? (6), 3 Legendary flier who had a car (6), 4 Usually bent over the sink (3), 5 One monetary unit I leave to change into another (5), 6 Lordy actor (7), 7 Only turns up among the remnants (4), 8 He may go bear (6), 9 General qualification (5), 10 It has an "H" and a "Z" (3), 11 One's premiss; talents? (5), 12 If it aches, there may be a morn'g (6), 13 A defunct province with two names (6), 14 It seems old Bob's still very young (6), 15 Sporting type more bookish of late? (7), 21 Current admission of reality? (6), 22 To leap around in a game (6), 23 American areas for which father needs new rump (6), 25 Is Jane the affectionate one? (5), 26 A woman's right to be a German (4), 28 Chewy cut of barracuda (5).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 It's customary for a sailor to get knocked about (6), 6 Letter used for home games (5), 9 Character who was sick, but came round? (7), 10 Bit of a dunlop (5), 11 Hard-faced laundry assistant (5), 12 Monochrome artist? (6), 13 Soldier going steady? (7), 14 Old boys (3), 17 She's short of some whisky (4), 18 Foreigner with reason to be upset (5), 19 He needs pull if he's to get anywhere (5). DOWN: 2 A cross, 11, (king) Cup, 13, Philo, 15, Mar-Har, 15, Bessie, 16, (Yel) Tor, 15, Fellet, 21, Rattles, 22, Apr, 23, Beef, 24, Saline, 25, Bandia, 22, Cal, 23, Berg, 24, Insular, 25, Ragins, 26, Ten, 21, Spent, 22, Gladson, 24, Sully, 25, Bar, 28, Green, 27, Robin, 28, Termis. DOWN: 1, Staid, 2, Arrival, 4, Road, 5, Canvas, 6, Extol, 7, Koran, 9, Aim, 12, Pending, 14, Tan, 16, Cider, 17, Ledger, 18, Stotily, 20, Yours, 21, Badge, 22, Bindbox, 24, In tune, 25, Lea, 27, Apart, 28, Bust, 29, Peri, 30, Glim, 33, Dah.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

HOW DO YOU READ THEM?

It was the United States World Champion Aces against the famous unbeaten Italian Blue Team at the recent Match of the Century won by Italy. Today we feature Florio Forquet of Italy, regarded as one of the best players in the world, in two deals as reported by "The Bridge World."



Deal 1
N Dir
Both Sides Vul
NORTH
K J 3
Q 4
J 10 8
K 6 2
EAST
A 10 7
Q 10 7 5
K 9 8
A J 5 3
SOUTH
A 6 4
K 8
Q 9 4
Q 7 4

When the United States, South, was in a 4 ♣ contract the opening lead by Garozzo who was now sitting West, was the ♠ K. West then played the ♠ K and Forquet, East, signalled with the ♠ 9. Now Garozzo played the ♠ East surely knew that Garozzo would play low if he had K, Q, and a small ♠. East read the play beautifully. He overtook the ♠ with the Ace and returned a ♠ for partner to ruff, setting the contract. When the Italian pair sat North-South the first three tricks were the same, but the American East missed the significance of the ♠ Q and did not overtake. Declarer had three ♠ discards on the top diamonds and made the contract.

BOOK REVIEW

Improve your Bridge by H.W. Kelsey, Hart Publishing Co., New York, N.Y., 192 pp. \$4.95.

KELSEY, a leading bridge analyst, considers a number of common mistakes including abuse of conventions, over-finessing, failure to lead trumps, and he illustrates these failures with over 140 instructive deals. In a chapter on failure to count he presents this deal:

Dir W
Both Vul
NORTH
K J 10 8 3
Q A 2
A J 7 6 3
K 4 3
WEST
A K Q 9 4
Q 7
A Q 10 9 3
K Q 7
EAST
A 8 5
Q J 8 4
J 8 5 4
SOUTH
K Q 8 6 5 4 3
Q 4
A K 10 6
K 5
WEST
10
10
20
NORTH
10
20
40
SOUTH
20
40

All Pass Spades were led with declarer trumping the second lead. He then played trumps discovering the bad break. He counted West for having five spades, five diamonds, and at most two clubs. He had to lose a trick in spades, hearts and diamonds. The only way to avoid the loss of a club trick was to pick up the ♠ singleton or doubleton in straight play. Even a successful finesse could not avoid the loss of a ♠ trick. Kelsey stresses that winning play means making fewer blunders than your opponents. The book is recommended for your bedside table.

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A CALL FOR THE RELEASE OF GIORA NEUMAN

Giora Neuman has been imprisoned in a military goal for six months because of his refusal, for reasons of conscience, to bear arms or to be sworn in over arms. By his readiness to serve five 35-day prison sentences, Giora Neuman has proved that his adherence to his conscience is no mere superficial matter. At the same time, Giora Neuman has declared his readiness to serve within the framework of the Israeli Defence Forces, for a three-year period in an agricultural settlement or in a hospital (Shalit - unpaid service). The Israeli Defence Forces display great forbearance with regard to the failure of thousands of religious seminary (Yeshiva) students, and of religious girls, to fulfil their obligation to serve. Without taking up any stand with regard to Giora Neuman's political outlook, or agreeing with it, we request that he not be treated with severity, even though he does not object on grounds of religious, but of secular conscience. Rabbi Shmuel Hakohen-Avidor, Kfar Shmaryahu, Mordechai Avi-Shaul, Tel Aviv, Uri Avneri, M.K., Tel Aviv, Dr. Shmuel Amir, Herzliya, Fossil Amltal, Kibbutz Gvuloth, David Ehrenfeld, Tel Aviv, Rabbi Tuvis Ben-Chorin, Ramat Hasharon, Miriam Gavriel, Tel Aviv, Nahum Gil-Bar, Tel Aviv, Prof. Gideon Gilath, Haifa, Prof. H. Ch. Heilmann, Haifa, Prof. Arie Sachs, Jerusalem, Dan Sachs, Tel Aviv, Nathan Yellin-Mor, Tel Aviv, Gad Yatziv, Jerusalem, Mordechai Kafri, Kibbutz Gal-On, Hanoch Levin, Tel Aviv, Niva Lancer, Kibbutz Ein Haboresh, Dr. Israel Lef, Jerusalem, Dr. Gavriel Moked, Tel Aviv, Hillel Ne'eman, Tel Aviv, Prof. Ernst Aklva Simon, Jerusalem, Gideon Spiro, Haifa, Boaz Evron, Tel Aviv, Prof. Shaul Fogel, Jerusalem, Dr. William Freedman, Haifa, Marsha Freedman, Haifa, Dan Peter, Tel Aviv, Oded Kotler, Haifa, Helen Kopilevitz, Tel Aviv, Peretz Kidron, Kibbutz Zikdim, Amos Kenan, Tel Aviv, Reuben Kaminer, Jerusalem, Dr. Edna Krieger, Tel Aviv, Shlvia Keshet, Tel Aviv, Gavriel Stern, Jerusalem, Nahum Shalit, Tel Aviv, Dr. Theodor Shannin, Haifa.

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Housewives in danger

By Sylvia Egginton

MARRIAGE, western European style, makes wives sick, according to an American sociologist, Dr. Jesse Bernard, who has written a damning indictment of the modern Western European system which expects educated women to be content with the low and lonely status of housewife.

Dr. Bernard's new book, "The Future of Marriage," published in America last week, is a well-researched volume which seems likely to be as talked about as Kinsey's books on sexual behaviour. It says much about the women's liberation movement that has been saying, only with more reasoning and less emotion. Yet Dr. Bernard says she did not intend to write such a book. When commissioned to do a survey on marriage she felt that with her background of 40 years in sociological research she could write it without much effort in a few months.

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Beyond that, Dr. Bernard points out, "the post-parental stage of marriage is a brand new phenomenon in human history. People did not live long enough in the past to recognize the importance of this wholly new form of marriage; its potentials for happiness have hardly been explored." She also disbelieves, childless marriages that survive are usually happier than marriages with children.

Accommodating the marriages of husbands and wives to the demands of working mothers must be one of the first priorities of the future, Dr. Bernard believes. She does not believe that housework and child care should be shared by both partners, and sees this as becoming more and more possible with the advent of the three-and-four-day week. She feels a wife must have financial independence, saying that "a union between a man and a woman in which when it breaks down, one loses not only the mate but also the very means of subsistence is not a fair relationship."

New-style marriage
She adds that "the new-style marriage is a challenge. The very deprivation of assured support may

be one of the best things that can happen to women." Dr. Bernard is not in favour of early marriages, and thinks it is better for a wife to be the same age as her husband — thus reducing widowhood and lengthening the enjoyable post-parental stage of marriage. She advances the thought that geriatric polygamy may be a good idea — permitting men over 50 to have two or more wives in the same age group, again to reduce the number of lonely widows — and she envisages the possibility of a new form of marriage contract, renewable every five or 10 years.

Future options
Dr. Bernard is convinced that marriage is here to stay, but thinks that traditional marriage will be only one of many future options. There may be temporary childless marriages for the young, stable or "temporarily permanent" marriages, involving child-rearing, for the middle years, and yet other forms of marriage for the elderly. People should be able to tailor their relationships to their circumstances and preferences. "And although I would be hard put to prove it," adds Dr. Bernard, "I believe that the very nature of society — civil as well as tribal — does call for marriage of some kind or other. But not for any one kind."

Following wherever her research took her, she surprised herself by producing a final draft which bore practically no relation to the first. It turned out to be a damning indictment of the system which expects educated women to be content with the low and lonely status of housewife. This, says Dr. Bernard, has ramifications throughout a woman's marriage. Her husband has a competitive job while she has a dead-end one; he must be well-groomed for his work, so his neat suit is more important than hers. He grows in this work; she does not.

In fact, housework "may have a deteriorating effect upon her mind, rendering her incapable of prolonged concentration on any single task." Further, she does her tedious job in isolation — unlike her predecessors, who, without modern technology to help run their homes, did not work in such solitary confinement.

"Isolation," Dr. Bernard observes, "encourages brooding, leads to erratic judgments... and renders one more susceptible to psychosis." Dr. Bernard found that working women, whether married or not, are in much better mental health than housewives. "Far fewer than expected of the working women and

more than expected of the housewives, for example, had actually had a nervous breakdown. Fewer than expected of the working women and more than expected of the housewives suffered from a nervousness, inactivity, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting, headaches, dizziness and heart palpitations. The housewife syndrome is far from a figment of anyone's imagination. In terms of the number of people involved, the housewife syndrome might well be viewed as Public Health Problem Number One."

Few of the suffering housewives admit to being unhappy married, since it is usually the job and not the husband which causes a wife's distress. The same lies with the anachronistic way in which marriage is structured today — or, rather, the life-style which accompanies marriage and which demands all wives be housewives.

The effect of marriage upon men, Dr. Bernard found, is the reverse. The average married man is in slightly better physical health and very much better mental health than the average bachelor. He is also happier, and only half as likely to be committed suicide as if he remained unmarried. She believes that most of the damage to the security and restraints of marriage for their emotional well-being.

Devastating
Children rarely make for added happiness between husband and wife. School-age children, between six and 12, "seem to have an especially distressing effect on marriage. This period in the life cycle is the nadir of general marital satisfaction in the marriages of both husband and wife. The situation improves little when the children become teenagers, and young unmarried sons and daughters over 18 can be devastating to a marriage."

Almonds in many dishes
By Molly Lyons Bar-David
The almond tree keeps a wakeful watch, ready to herald the appearance of spring with its rosy blossoms. The first tree to bloom here after the winter. Right now green almonds are available, and later on the ripe ones too. There is only one thing to do with green almonds, eat them. Don't try making a jam of them; I am sure that if you don't turn out well. You can, of course, use ripe almonds not only in salads, but chiefly in jams and desserts and cakes and candies.

Almond Balls for Soup
1 egg separated, salt, 1 tablespoon of flour, 1/2 cup finely ground almonds, rind of 1 lemon (grated), fat for frying.
Beat the egg yolk with the salt and mix in the flour and the ground almonds. Whip the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and add. Drop the lemon rind. Mix well and drop, hot fat until puffed and brown. Drain and serve with the soup.

Soodie Italian Dessert
1 cup almonds, 8 eggs separated (plus 8 extra egg whites), 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, rind and juice of 1/2 lemon.
Blanch and cool the almonds. Beat the egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Meanwhile, beat the sugar, water, and lemon rind and juice. When the sugar is dissolved, add the almonds. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in the eggs. Put over low heat and stir for a few minutes. Remove from heat and continue stirring until the mixture is cool. Serve in individual glass bowls.

My Biblical Kugel
I created this dish for El Al Airlines several years ago. It holds up well in the refrigerator.
1/2 cup pearly barley, 1 cup self-rising flour, 2 cups raisins, 2 cups dates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup candied citrus peels, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 tsp ginger, 1/2 tsp cloves or allspice, 1 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 cup olive oil, 1 cup honey, 3 eggs, 1 cup pomegranate syrup (or other light fruit syrup), brandy.
Cook the barley, in water to

cover, on low heat about an hour. Sift the flour over the chopped fruit and nuts. Mix together the remaining ingredients and then add to the sifted flour and barley. Pour into greased moulds, each of them two-thirds full. Cover and put into a steamer. Surround with boiling water and steam from four to six hours (depending on the size of the moulds). This kugel keeps for weeks in the refrigerator and is excellent warmed over. Serve if you wish with lemon sauce, or pour on brandy and ignite it.

Lemon Sauce
1/2 cup white wine, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, grated rind of 1/2 lemon.
Mix the wine, water, lemon juice and sugar and bring to the boiling point. Beat the eggs and slowly whip in the diluted hot liquid mixture. Add the lemon rind. Cook over hot water and stir constantly, until the mixture is rather thick. Serve hot or cold on any dessert you prefer.

Almond-Potato Torte
6 separated eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups ground almonds, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup cold mashed potatoes put through a sieve, 2 tbsps. cornflour (or if you wish, you can even use potato flour).
Beat the egg yolks with half the sugar until creamy. Add the ground almonds, lemon rind and juice and the mashed potatoes. Beat very well. Beat the egg whites with the remaining sugar until stiff. Fold into the other mixture. Dust the potato flour (or cornflour) over an ungreased cake pan and put in the batter. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 to 60 minutes. This can be served as a dessert with whipped cream or any sauce you prefer, or you can even serve it as a cake.

The Pastry
1 tbsps. oil — more if you think it necessary (plus oil for drizzling), 1 egg, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, pinch of salt, 2 cups flour sifted.
The filling
1/2 cup brown sugar (or honey), 1 cup raisins, 1 1/2 cups blanched almonds (if you wish you can use 1 cup of blanched almonds and 1/2 cup of shredded coconut), 1 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup candied cherries, chopped, 1 cup of cake crumbs or bread crumbs, grated rind of 1 orange and grated rind of one le-



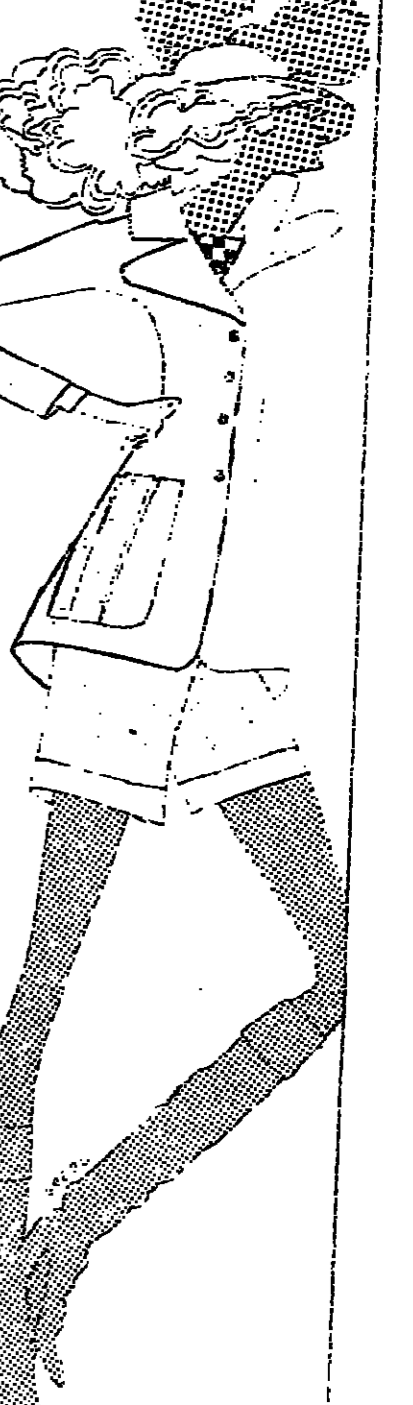
In order to select the most suitable patients for open heart surgery, a hemodynamic unit was recently opened at the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer. Donated by Lee Copeland and his family of New York, in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Rosa Hamburg Copeland, the unit is fitted with modern equipment to enable the Heart Institute to perform coronary arteriographies and to improve catheterization methods.

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High Court ruling today on Rabbinate elections

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice will decide this morning whether to order the Prime Minister and the Minister for Religious Affairs to show cause why the Government has not yet appointed its representatives to the Preparatory Committee for the Chief Rabbinate elections.

A three-man bench — Justices Berenson, Edmond and Kahan — will be considering an application for an order nisi against Mrs. Meir and Dr. Warhaftig submitted by Mr. Micha Yaron, on behalf of the N.R.P. Youth Wing.

Justice Kahan the duty judge yesterday, requested the Attorney-General to appear in court for the Government.

Dr. Ya'acov Ne'eman, Professor of Laws at Bar-Ilan University, will represent the applicant. In an apparently concerted move to force the Labour Alignment to take the necessary steps to arrange the Chief Rabbinate Elections, which must be held by law before August 11, N.R.P. Knesset Members Zvulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir yesterday moved an amendment to the Chief Rabbinate Election Law which would force the Government to make its appointments to the Preparatory Committee within ten days — or else forfeit the right to do so. The Committee, as its name implies, would make all the arrangements for the elections.

The background to this N.R.P.

Alignment struggle which has now burst into the open is the Alignment ministers' refusal to accept the N.R.P.'s suggested candidates for the Preparatory Committee, and their apparent reluctance to suggest candidates of their own.

Knowledgeable sources have it that the Alignment — and in this case the reference is to Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro — is not now as keen as it once was to hold Chief Rabbinate Elections. Chief Rabbi Unterman has announced his intention to stand, and he could well defeat the Alignment's favourite, Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv, the former Chief Chaplain.

The Preparatory Committee should comprise five members: two appointed by the Chief Rabbinate Council (they have already been named), two by the Government, and a chairman appointed either by the other four, or — if they fail to reach consensus — by the Government.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Warhaftig, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he still hoped the issue would be settled at the next Cabinet meeting on Sunday. The applicants to the court, and Messrs. Hammer and Ben-Meir in their motion to the Knesset, stress that if the appointments are not made next Sunday, the elections will not be able to be held on time — since the legal process needs 60 days from the appointment of the Committee.

Tei Aviv U. pares budget by IL5m.

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University has cut its budget from the original IL15m. to IL10m. This was decided upon yesterday at a special session of the University Executive Board convened following Sunday's Cabinet decision to increase its aid by IL15m. University Rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonson, told the press here yesterday.

(The Cabinet on Sunday approved a grant of an extra IL47m. to all institutions of higher learning. The allocation to each one will probably be decided by the cabinet Sunday.)

Prof. Simonson explained that even with the increased assistance, the University would run a IL5m. deficit. The administration would try to raise some IL2m. abroad and in Israel.

He stressed that the struggle lately during which the University's closure was threatened, was a public relations stunt but stemmed from very real needs.

University Director-General Aharon Doron told the press that the student body would grow by some 1,000 to 1,500 next year. Some 14,000 students now attend classes in Tel Aviv.

According to sources inside the Ministry of Education, the proposed allocation is justified because "Tel Aviv is the worst off financially, and needs most help." It is also one of Israel's best and most serious institutions of higher learning.

Knesset group invited to U.K.

TEL AVIV. — The British Ambassador yesterday called on the Speaker of the Knesset, to give him an invitation from the British Parliament for a Knesset delegation to pay an official visit to London in July.

The hope was expressed that Mr. Yeshayahu would be able to lead the delegation himself.

A Knesset delegation last visited England in 1970, and a British parliamentary delegation visited Israel in 1961.

Knesset body for gradual lifting of subsidies

The Knesset Economic Committee recommended that subsidies on staple foods be lifted gradually so that prices can eventually bear some relation to their real costs.

The committee was dealing with three motions for the agenda that were referred to it last March in the wake of the labour dispute that broke out in the bakeries industry. However, the committee stressed, as prices go up, the low wage earners should be compensated commensurately.

The principle should be: "support the consumer, not the product," the committee urged.

The committee nevertheless recommended that the subsidy on bread be continued, since the lower the income of the family, the greater benefit it derived from the subsidy. Also, poorer families tend to consume more bread than more affluent ones.

On the other hand, it recommended that subsidies on other bakery items, such as pastry, which is found in the poor family's shopping basket less frequently, be re-examined.

Japanese newsmen visit kibbutz

KIRYAT ANAVIM. — A group of 21 Japanese journalists, led by the Japanese Ambassador to the Vatican, Mr. Eisai Hatsumi, yesterday visited Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim in the Jerusalem corridor, where several of their countrymen are living and working as volunteers.

The journalists, who wanted to get first-hand information on the life of Japanese volunteers in kibbutzim, were particularly anxious to hear how relations between them and their Israeli hosts were affected by the attack at Lod airport.

"We were, are and ever will be friends," said Issa Akao, one of the volunteers. He and another volunteer, Toru Ikegami, both declared to the reporters that they intended to stay in Israel — and in the kibbutz — permanently.



An interfaith memorial service for the victims of the Lod Airport massacre was held last night at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem. Above, Rev. Joseph Abner Munoz, who led the group of Puerto Rican pilgrims which suffered most of the casualties, addresses the meeting. Seated next to him, (l. to r.) are: the Kadai of Jaffa, Tawfik Mahmoud Aslewa, Rabbi Jack Cohen, of Hillel House, and Brother Marcel Dubois, of the Dominican order. (Wales)

Only two of Lod wounded still 'serious'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The number of Lod terrorist victims in serious condition has dropped from five to two, Sheba Hospital Deputy Director Dr. David Kreizler told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. The condition of the 36 people remaining in hospital is steadily improving and no one's life is in danger, he said.

Dr. Kreizler reported that three more Puerto Rican patients would be released from hospital this morning.

A number of other Puerto Rican wounded are fit to be released, but prefer staying in the country to be close to more severely wounded relatives. The National Insurance Institute may arrange to accommodate them in hotels until their kin are also recovered and fit to travel. In this way they would not be far from the wounded still in hospital, but would not take up any hospital beds.

INTERFAITH MEETING

Jerusalem's Van Leer Auditorium was packed to capacity yesterday

evening for an inter-faith memorial meeting for the victims of the Lod massacre. The meeting, which was conducted in English, Arabic, Hebrew, Spanish and French, was organized by the American Jewish Committee, the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel and the Israel Interfaith committee.

It was attended by some 15 surviving members of the Puerto Rican group which was shot up at Lod Airport last week. The group, who included some limping members who had just come out of hospital, seemed touched by the service. It filed out while other members of the audience stood in silent respect.

The meeting was chaired by Dr. Douglas Young, the President of the American Institute for Holy Land Studies. Other participants included the Kadai of Acre, Sheikh Mohammed Hubeishi, Rabbi Jeshu Cohen, Director of the Eyal Pith Hillel Foundation, Brother Marcel Dubois of the Rev. Roy Kreider, Rabbi Andre Zaoui, and the Rev. Joseph Abner Munoz, who led the Puerto Rican pilgrim group.

Japanese book for water pollution meet in Capital

Over 100 Japanese scientists and engineers are coming to the Sixth International Conference on Water Pollution Research in Jerusalem from June 19 to June 23.

A cable received Sunday from Professor Shigehisa Iwai of Kyoto University, President of the Japanese Association for Water Pollution Research, says that 50 additional applications to participate in the Conference have been received in the last few days, over and above the original 50.

To cope with this unprecedented Japanese participation, the conference host committee decided to provide simultaneous translation into Japanese — for the first time in the history of such conferences here. Two Japanese girls and one man studying in Israel, who speak Hebrew fluently, will serve as guides.

One of the keynote papers will be given by Dr. M. Fujiki of Kumamoto University and his colleagues who will report on mercury pollution in Minamotom Bay, due to the dumping of industrial wastes.

Over 1,500 scientists and engineers from 35 countries will attend the conference. There have been no cancellations since the Lod killings.

Newsman claim they were pushed around at Lod

TEL AVIV. — Complaints from newsmen that they were arbitrarily barred — and even ejected — from Lod Airport on several occasions during the past week were aired last night at an emergency meeting of representatives of the Editors and Journalists Associations.

The committees of the two organizations demanded a meeting with the authorities concerned to discuss procedures to enable journalists to cover all events at the airport, for the public's benefit adequately.

Yesterday's meeting was convened after a number of journalists submitted a petition to Cabinet members and the Chief of Staff. They claim that on one occasion during the alert at Lod Airport last Thursday night, they were denied admittance by the O.C. Central Command and that newsmen who were already inside were ordered to leave.

Terrorism alarms prove unfounded

Several false alarms of terrorist actions were reported yesterday in different parts of the country.

In Bethlehem, the owner of the cinema house received a call saying that a bomb was in the hall, and it could go off "any minute." Police were alerted and sent a demolition expert. A thorough search failed to turn up anything suspicious.

In Tel Aviv, several people called police to say that two Japanese were seen taking photographs in the vicinity of the supermarket on Derech Hanzitson in Yad Eliyahu. Police found two Japanese men in a taxi going from Yad Eliyahu to the Carmel Market. The two turned out to be Japanese Embassy staff who were taking pictures like any other Japanese tourists. (Him)

Civil aviation workers call off strike

LOD AIRPORT. — The Civil Aviation Department employees yesterday called off their scheduled strike after the Transport Ministry informed them officially that it was prepared to start negotiating this Friday.

The employees had served notice two weeks ago that they would strike over demands for wages and social benefits equal to those enjoyed by El Al and Israel Aircraft Industries' workers.

However, the Department's works committee yesterday warned that they would launch the strike on Friday if negotiations did not start by then as promised. (Him)

Ship passengers say Beirut is 'normal'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HATIFA. — The 208 American pilgrims, who arrived in the Cyprus flag liner Soudon directly from Beirut yesterday morning, said they had not noticed any particular tension in Beirut on Monday, the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War.

Your Lebanese tour guide did tell us that they were celebrating the anniversary, but said that the Lebanese want to be neutral and want peace with Israel. He told us to tell you that," one of the pilgrims, a blond young man from Mississippi, told *The Post*.

Except for tight security measures in Beirut harbour, they had not felt anything else unusual.

Some of the pilgrims had also taken a bus trip to Damascus and only on their way back into Lebanon were they subjected to any effective search of their luggage.

In the port, the coastal police and the customs police tightened security for the arrival of the Soudon

and two other passenger ships, the Enchira and Nile. Together some 500 passengers arrived. The Soudon pilgrims, who carried only handbags, left immediately by bus for tours of the holy sites. They are staying four days.

A young Japanese tourist, Tadashi Nishimura, 25, of Osaka, who arrived in the Enchira, was interviewed by two security men and interrogated. The tourist, who, according to his passport, has no previous, embarked in Limassol, after a visit to Egypt. He speaks some Hebrew following a previous visit a couple of years ago.

However he had neither a return ticket nor any means of support and was kept on board the ship pending an official decision whether to allow him into the country. He said he wanted to go to a kibbutz, but had no particular one in mind. If permission to land is refused, he will be sent back on board the ship when she leaves tonight.

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Minimum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 25	17-20	25-30
Golan 25	17-20	25-30
Nahariya 25	17-20	25-30
Safed 25	17-20	25-30
Tiberias 25	17-20	25-30
Kesereth 25	17-20	25-30
Afula 25	17-20	25-30
Tel Aviv 25	17-20	25-30
Lod 25	17-20	25-30
Jaffa 25	17-20	25-30
Beersheva 25	17-20	25-30
Elkana 25	17-20	25-30
Tzfat 25	17-20	25-30

ARRIVALS

off: Gidon Yafael, from Seattle, Cuba, where a surprise event, a meeting of the C.R.P. during the last of which he will be the guest of honor, will be held by El Al.

Mr. Victor Carter, chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

Milk gets to Capital despite dairy strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No serious milk shortage developed in Jerusalem yesterday despite the continuing work stoppage by 15 Tuva Dairies workers filling bottles of milk for home delivery.

According to the spokesman of the Jerusalem Labour Council, the dairy yesterday brought milk in from outside the city.

The work stoppage, which began Sunday, is the result of a dispute over an alleged change in work norms by management.

At a meeting yesterday of the Labour Council, the Jerusalem workers committee and the national workers committee, it was decided to set up a committee to examine the issues and present a solution.

Almogi wants equal pay in 'territories'

The goal of Israel's wage policy in the Administered Areas is to equalize wages there to those paid to area-workers employed on this side of the Green Line, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi told a group of Young Labour Party members in Jerusalem.

The Minister did not elaborate on how this policy would be carried out, but said that workers from the areas were slowly learning skills, particularly in the building trades. The tranquility in the areas was directly linked to the decent and fair treatment enjoyed by its workers, Mr. Almogi said. He noted that the morning after the Lod massacre there was no more absenteeism than usual among the workers from the areas. This differed sharply from previous terror incidents, when many Arab workers stayed home the following day for fear of unpleasantness. (Him)

AFL-CIO lending young couples \$20m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The American trade unions affiliated to the AFL-CIO will make available a loan of \$20m. to housing projects for young couples in Israel, the Histadrut spokesman announced. The AFL-CIO Executive resolved on the move a month ago.

The Secretary Treasurer of AFL-CIO, Mr. Lela Kirkland, who is coming to Israel tomorrow for a week's visit as the guest of the Histadrut, will discuss the details of the plan, the spokesman said.

ISRAELI WOMEN BASKETBALL team last night beat West Germany

68:50 (39:22 at half time), in a fast moving game at the Naaman sports arena. A return match will be held tomorrow night in Haifa.

Soldiers' Welfare Committee requests

all those who received lottery tickets by mail, and haven't paid yet, to send their payment by June 12, 1972

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March 1972 Issue
★ The New Debate About Inflation

NEWSWEEK

JUNE 12 ISSUE

- LYDDA MASSACRE Murder by Proxy
- THE BIG CLEANUP — The Environmental Crisis '72
- AFTER THE MOSCOW PRIMARY
- IRAQ'S HIGHLY COMBUSTIBLE OIL

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Prosecution appeals in Eli Landau case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An appeal against the acquittal of journalist Eli Landau of possession of stolen goods was filed yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court by the State Attorney's office. The State Attorney also appealed the lightness of the sentence passed on Landau for illegal possession of arms — a IL1,500 fine and IL2,000 bond for good behaviour.

The appeal on the arms acquittal claims that the Magistrate's Court had erred in ignoring the question of how Mr. Landau had acquired the arms — which included two rifles. The fact that Mr. Landau had given no explanation to the police or in court as to how he got the weapons indicates that he acquired them unlawfully, the appeal stated.

Eli Landau, who is military correspondent for "Ma'ariv" was acquitted of involvement in the theft of IL110,000 worth of pesticides from a Tel Aviv supply store. No date has been set for the hearing of the appeal. (Him)

Murder trial witness jailed for perjury

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A prosecution witness in the trial of two men who were later convicted of the murder of a hashish dealer in an olive grove near Kfar Kassem four years ago was yesterday sentenced to four years' imprisonment for perjury.

The witness, Abd al-Kader Taha, 31, had been an eye-witness to the murder. Since his first testimony participated in the trial, and prosecution proposed to him that he turn State's witness. When his turn came to testify, however, he denied that he had even been at the scene.

In his trial, Taha claimed that the police had forced him to say he had witnessed the murder. But District Court Judge, Max Geronobilly ruled he was lying on the basis of a film reconstruction of the crime which was screened in court. Taha appeared in the film, showing a familiar face with the police, and the events that took place in it that proved beyond a doubt that he had indeed been present, the judge said. (Him)

Zim-Tokyo ready for sea in two weeks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HATIFA. — The Zim container ship Zim-Tokyo, which was damaged in a storm off Virginia during her maiden voyage ten days ago, will probably complete the repair of her extensive damage to her crew quarters in under a fortnight, the Zim General Manager, Mr. Moshe Kishit, told a press conference yesterday.

He stressed that it had now been definitely established that there had been neither an explosion nor a fire on board. The damage was caused by the heavy seas which wrecked the crew quarters while the ship was passing due to a minor engine breakdown. Damage was estimated at \$650,000.

Of the 245 containers she carried only eight were damaged, and four of them were total losses. This too is covered by the insurance.

Zim has hired 20 freight trains to transfer the cargo to Los Angeles, and from another Zim ship back to New York, at a cost of \$700,000. This is not covered by insurance and will represent the company's commercial loss on the voyage, Mr. Kishit said.

Labour dispute at Ata settled

HATIFA. — The labour dispute at the Ata textile plant was settled last night. The management agreed to pay the 2,500 workers a three per cent wage increase, and the Labour Council called off a threatened strike.

The two sides also agreed that from now on the labour contract will be concurrent with the national contract.

KEEROV SHILOMO DEOE was named yesterday in Ramat Herzl, near Netanya, after a veteran Netanya resident and a founder of Moshav Arzayal, who came from the U.S. and volunteered to serve in the Jewish Legion during World War I. He died a year ago at the age of 76.

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